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GREENSHIRTS GO ON INTO PLAYDOWNS

Converse With Son And Wife 2,000 Miles Off

Church, Children, Grand-
children, Friends Honor
Happy Couple

GUESTS ARE LEGION

One of the major social events of the year was the marking on Tuesday of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt of Keswick. Guests came from far and near in both the afternoon and evening to congratulate this well-known couple.

A beautifully printed address presented on behalf of Keswick United church, and signed by Rev. C. E. Fockler and Ryan Switzer was as follows: "It is indeed an assurance of our Heavenly Father's favor that you are enjoying this your golden wedding day. We as members of the Keswick United church feel that we cannot allow this memorable day to pass without giving

INSTALL TRAFFIC MIRROR

A large traffic mirror has been placed at the sharply curving corner of Church St. and Millard Ave., and should prove to be of assistance to safe driving. The corner has been a menace for some time.

expression of our appreciation of your value to us.

"Your lives have been high examples of Christian character, and we believe the success of our church of today is in a large measure due to the liberality of your time, talent and your generous gifts.

"Throughout these many years, your loyalty, constant interest, and cheerful service has been a continual inspiration, and a helpful influence upon the many with whom you have been associated. Page eight, column one

CO-OPERATION IS ADVOCATED AS CURE-ALL

Enthusiasm Will Make Success
Of Co-operation,
Group Told

LECTURES AT PICKERING

Co-operation is almost as difficult to practise as Christianity, but can be very profitable, one gathered from T. A. Benson, senior poultry fieldman, dominion live stock branch, addressing local co-operative groups at Pickering college on Tuesday evening. "When co-operation fails it is due to a lack of co-operation," was Mr. Benson's paradoxical way of saying that it is the deserters that kill co-operation.

Mr. Benson told his hearers about "Co-operatives I Have Known."

"The leadership in all your co-operative work must continue," Mr. Benson said. "The leaders must be enthusiastic. Co-operation is a matter of psychology. The leadership must show salesmanship."

Mr. Benson told of once prosperous co-operative egg circles in Ontario county which died through lack of co-operative education. "In 1912 I was sent to P. E. I., Mr. Benson related. "At that time there were not enough eggs on a P. E. I. farm at Easter time to go around for breakfast. The farmers said it was nonsense to expect hens to lay in the winter time. I told them I would not keep hens if they did not lay in the winter. With difficulty I finally got 13 farmers into an association. Before long there were 4,000 farmers co-operating, and they are still co-operating."

"It is essential to teach the spirit of co-operation," Mr. Benson said. "It is not enough to pay dividends."

"Organized thinking is necessary," was another statement. "You have been doing that here, or the Aurora co-operative store would not be so successful."

"I am a co-operator and I stick to it. It is utopian, but it would solve all our troubles."

"What is the matter in Europe today? The populations in those countries have been foolish enough to be persuaded that there is something to fight about. There is nothing to fight about. If they would co-operate, they could accomplish great things."

"Although Canada is one of the most beautiful and safest countries to live in, it is nothing to what it might be with co-operation."

"Any co-operative effort must grow. You have to sow the seed of co-operation properly, you have to nurture it, you have to cultivate it properly."

"In Denmark they have taught co-operation in the schools for 50 or 60 years. They know co-operation. All they are doing is looking for new things to apply it to."

Mr. Benson told of the president of a California egg co-operative who was offered two cents a dozen more for his eggs than the co-operative would pay as long as the co-operative lasted. This man, who was a large producer, refused and "passed up a small fortune," Mr. Benson said. "He was a real co-operator."

"Each one of you owes it as a duty to your neighbor to be a co-operator," Mr. Benson said. "You owe it to yourself to be a co-operator."

"There have been some wonderful successes in co-operation. Our farmers are not organized. Every other line of endeavor is organized."

"You have a good quality of leadership in this district and that should bring you success. If the leaders keep up their enthusiasm, they will be a success."

"Co-operation has been a success in Oxford county."

"Why can't we have co-operative stores in towns to sell dairy products?" asked a member of the audience. "More has been done that way with milk than with other products, but you can't do anything that way until you have the consumers organized."

Joseph McCulley, headmaster of Pickering college, introduced the speaker, and Leonard Harman presided.

HOSPITAL AID MEETS

IS 81 YEARS OLD

HORSEMAN IS DEAD

AURORANS TAKE FIRST GAME OF PLAY-OFFS, SCORE 7-2

The first of the play-offs between Aurora and East York junior puck-chasers began here Tuesday night on a note of mystery. First, the mystery of the missing team. It was well after nine o'clock before East York found the Newmarket arena, dressed, and came out on the ice.

Then, right in the midst of a melee round the East York net, the puck disappeared. The goalie was suspected, but a strict search failed to reveal the missing rubber.

However, there was more than one puck available, and shortly after, McGee proved he knew what it was for when he shot it into the net. The first goal for Aurora's first counter. Wrightman followed his example with a slow, easy shot that caught Watson napping in the East York goal.

The play got a bit hectic, and Aurora was beginning to feel the pressure when East York's left winger, Newman, went to the cooler, on the advice of the referee. East York, however, came back to grab a place on the scoreboard when Mueller shot one in when Groves, Aurora goalie, was pushed out of position. Later on in the session Miller of East York was also given a two-minute rest.

Mair of Aurora opened the second-period scoring and the play became more wide-open than ever. At one point an East Yorker had only the goalie to beat, but Groves managed to hold him out. Miller was sent off for tripping, his second offence.

Penalties were numerous from then on, though the game was kept well under control. Early in the third period McGee made the score 4-1 for Aurora, and Wrightman added to the margin a few minutes later. Several feuds marred the hockey from this point on, but the game lacked nothing from a spectator's point of view. Mair scored for Aurora and Taylor got a nice goal for East York to make it 6-2.

At one time Peacock of East York pulled a deliberate trip when play had already been stopped, and got away with it. The other lad was carried off the ice.

Wilson made Aurora the victors by a 7-2 count a few minutes before the final bell.

The Aurorans have a fast-skating team, and they play their passes well. Both teams play wide-open, crowd-pleasing hockey, and they're a cinch for a full house in Aurora on Friday night when they play their return game.

Teams—East York: goal, Watson; defence, Taylor, Dalrymple; centre, Anderson; wings, Newman, Harrison; alternates, Mueller, Logan, Miller, Ashenhurst, Peacock, Murray.

Aurora: goal, Groves; defence, Ferguson, Harden; centre, Wilson; wings, Mair, Wrightman; alternates, Watt, Bernard, McGhee, James, Barker.

Referee: Bert McCaffrey

Running in front of a car driven by Robert Dales, seven-year-old Betty Glen was injured on Wednesday at noon as she was leaving Alexander Muir school. Dales ditched his car in trying to avoid the child. He took her to the office of his father, Dr. L. W. Dales, who found that she had suffered a broken collarbone. She was taken to York County hospital. Chief Constable Thomas Hall said that Dales was not at fault.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook of Mount Albert happily Wed 50 Years

Looking back upon happy and active years, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook of Mount Albert will mark their golden wedding Saturday.

Their anniversary is really not until Tuesday, but Saturday is the only day when all members of the family can conveniently gather for a celebration of this happy milestone.

Margaret Steele, daughter of Sarah Kean and Sampson Steele, whose home was three miles west of Beeton, was married to Ben Cook, son of Sarah Harrington and Joseph Cook, Mount Albert, on March 2, 1887. Rev. J. A. McConnell of Beeton performed the ceremony.

The young couple farmed near Beeton for three years, moved to a farm on the townline east of Mount Albert, and then moved to Franklin, where they purchased a farm which they had rented for three years.

Twenty-five years ago they retired from farming, moving to Mount Albert. Since that time Mr. Cook has been engaged in insurance, real estate, and buying and selling cattle.

"I made more money after I left farming than I had before, but I used the money I made in farming to do it," Mr. Cook told The Era.

The Cooks are "Reformers" in Page five, column one

LIVES BEYOND CENTURY SPAN

Bringing to a conclusion a long and useful life, Mrs. Ann Boyd died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elias Fairbairn, Roche's Point, over 100 years of age.

Mrs. Boyd belonged to the pioneers. She was born in Ireland and was brought to this country as a child by her parents. They came over by sailing-vessel. It was a wearisome voyage of many weeks.

In spite of her age Mrs. Boyd was keenly alert to life and took a hearty interest in the people and things about her. She was a member of Christ Anglican church.

Mrs. Boyd, who had lived with her daughter for the last 20 years and in this district practically all her life, died of a heart condition after a short illness. Her husband died 30 years ago. Two sons and two daughters survive.

The funeral will take place on Saturday.

Member of a pioneer Markham township family, A. G. Gormley, Unionville, well-known horseman, died last week following a stroke.

SHORT COURSE CLASS SUFFERS ATTACK OF FLU

Both Boys' And Girls
Groups Halved By
Sickness

W. M. COCKBURN IS ILL

The short course in agriculture and in home economics, which has met with such marked success during the month, has had its activities seriously hampered by the prevalence of influenza.

The most notable casualty is W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative here, who was in direct supervision of the course. Mr. Cockburn is under doctor's orders to remain in bed until next week. J. R. Baker, his assistant, is carrying on the instruction of the agricultural classes alone.

The flu had reduced the number of girls attending the home economics classes from 26 to 10, on Wednesday. The number of boys has been similarly decreased by illness. The Era learns.

The closing banquet, scheduled to be held on Friday, has been cancelled. The students hope to hold the much-looked-forward-to affair a little later on, when all members of the classes can be present.

Last week, members of the agricultural classes journeyed to the city, where they went through several industrial and meat-packing plants, in an effort to find out how the other half of the meat-packing industry functioned.

STUDENTS HEAR
OF AUSTRALIA

Miss Grace Pattullo Tells
Of Her Five-Month
Trip

Members of the Newmarket high school Literary Society were entertained by a most interesting lecture, given by Miss Grace Pattullo of Toronto last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Pattullo, during her high school course at Edmonton, Alberta, won first prize in an essay competition. This entitled her to a complimentary five-months trip to Australia.

Since her return to Canada last spring, Miss Pattullo has been travelling about the country, giving interesting accounts of her experiences. Her lectures are illustrated with numerous colored slides and with curious souvenirs.

After speaking of her visit to the Hawaiian Islands, Miss Pattullo first showed a relief map of Australia, and compared its size with that of Canada. She went on to describe the different states of the country, and showed pretty landscapes and beautiful state buildings.

Included in the slides were some of wild flowers and some of the animals common to Australia. Among the latter were the big kangaroos, the queer, duck-billed platypus, and the laughing jackass, the laugh of which Miss Pattullo gave an amusing imitation.

The desire of Miss Pattullo to bring into closer relationship the countries of Canada and Australia, and to instigate the goodwill and fellowship which should prevail between them. In her closing remarks, the students felt that she had reached her objective, in that they began to know the Australian people as kind and generous human beings, and the hope was born within them that they might some day, too, visit that truly beautiful continent.

ALFRED MILLS DIES

After a short illness, Alfred Mills died of pneumonia at the home of his brother-in-law, R. H. Meek, Joseph St. Mr. Mills, whose home was in east Mono, recently retired from farming and came with his wife and daughter to live with Mr. Meek. Mrs. Mills was helping to look after Mrs. Meek, who has been an invalid for some time.

Mr. Mills was in his 78th year and was a member of the Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Meek, one daughter, Grace, of Newmarket, three sons, Harold of Toronto, W. H. of Hockley and Robert of the homestead.

Funeral took place from the home of his son, Robert, on Monday to St. John's cemetery, Mono.

THIEVES LOOT AURORA
DRUG STORE OF \$250

Loot valued at over \$250 was taken by thieves who pried open a basement door in the rear of Sloan's drug store in Aurora Saturday morning.

Contents of two showcases, one containing fountain pens, pencils, etc., the other tobacco, and \$100 cash deposited in the store by bus drivers who use it as an agency, were taken by the thieves.

A paid-in-advance subscription list means a better local newspaper.

Newmarket Fans Will Cheer Sutton Tonight

Greenshirts Beat Fine
Team In Ousting
Redmen

CONGRATS TO MANAGER

It was a great series! Out of a group of five potential winners Sutton and Newmarket came out on top after a struggle that was closely contested throughout.

Newmarket had a great team, and the players, under the brain-trusting of Stan Smith and Sonny Townsley, showed an improved game every time they stepped on the ice. And you can't expect much more of a team than that.

The team didn't spend any time asking for support. There were no official dances, lotteries or appeals for donations. The town got off cheaply and both team and management deserve credit for that.

Building a team that came up to the Redmen's standards was a tough job and entails a lot of grief, and this department is happy to extend heartfelt congratulations to Stan Smith for the time and trouble he took to build up a winning squad.

Sutton can be sure that a goodly number from Newmarket will be in Sutton to cheer them tonight, and to follow them up to Beaverton on Monday for the same purpose. Win or lose, Sutton has a great team on this winter's ice. They're plenty good. They had to be, to beat Newmarket's Redmen!

Sutton Clinches Group
Leadership By 5-1 Game

Redmen Waver After Final
Display In First
Period

Group leadership of the Intermediate "B" series was decided after a fast game between Newmarket and the Greenshirts in Sutton Monday night, with a score of 5-1. Sutton won the round, 6-1.

In the first minutes of play, Milroy and then Burchell led rushes before Newmarket got started. Shupe and Schmidt broke through but couldn't fool Peters.

Sutton slowed down and gave Gibney a grand chance on Draper's rebound, but Smitty kicked it out.

Townsley and Tran worked a nice combination that got a clean shot, but Smitty cleared it.

Shots on the Sutton net were fast and furious, and finally two Newmarket players piled on top of Smith but couldn't bang it in.

Culverwell and Shupe broke away with the former just missing the corner of the net. Then McCrea went down the ice, but Page five, column six

DR. A. L. BURCH SPEAKS
DURING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. A. L. Burch of Scarborough will be the speaker at the anniversary services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday during both morning and evening. Special music is being provided by the choir.

Dr. Burch will also speak at Pine Orchard during the afternoon.

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FLATS FLOODED AGAIN

Heavy rain over the weekend flooded the Office Specialty flats. There was a heavy volume of water pouring over the dam.

C. G. I. T. HOLD CONCERT

The annual concert of the Canadian Girls in Training is to be held on Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church. The girls are doing their bit in raising funds for camp expenses and all interested in young people's activities are cordially invited to attend.

the profession, are directly influenced by the conditions under which teachers work. Adequate tenure laws, provincial minimum salary schedules and a gradual raising of the level of salaries are required."

GET A YEAR EACH

Convicted on Aurora breaking and entering charges, Robert Keenan, James Keenan and Jas. Moore were sentenced to one year in jail by Magistrate Keith in county police court last week.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week, minimum 25 cents.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 26—Fortnightly dance, Belhaven Community hall, modern and old-time. Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admission 30 cents.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3—Alan Twining, Christian naturalist, who makes the birds and beasts preach, will speak at Bogartown school house at 8 p.m. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Robert Wreggit, will be held on 10, Concession 3, Whitechurch, at 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Prove Waterway Beneficial And Not Beneficial, Win Cup

Debating League Comes To
Sadden End, Newmarket
Wins Twice

The Hulse cup, emblematic of supremacy in the North York inter-school debating league, was won by Newmarket in a double victory last Friday.

In Newmarket Wm. Fraser and Alma Longhurst took the affirmative and the Earl Haig collegiate team of Gwen McCorvie and Melvin Preston took the negative.

Miss L. Brodie, Mrs. J. Gordon Cook and R. Dick were judges. In the Markham debate, Newmarket took the negative with a team composed of Doris Johns and Jim Seldon. The Markham team of A. Baker and M. Parrott took the affirmative. The judges

Old Telephone Book Gives Names Of Fifty Years Ago

Phone Users Increase From
29 to 783 In Half
A Century

It required only a small directory to include names and addresses of almost all telephone users in Ontario, at the time the first Newmarket telephone book was published, 50 years ago. This 1887 vest-pocket volume, a copy of which is preserved in the historical museum of the Bell Telephone Company at Montreal, listed the names of 29 local telephone users in Newmarket.

Indicative of the great advances made in telephony during this comparatively short period are some of the notices appearing in the book. For example, "Owing to atmospheric disturbances, long distance talking is not always satisfactory, it being

Merry Lady Of 90 Years Keeps Home Fires Burning

Mrs. Mann Does Her Own
Baking, Gardening And
Household Work

Merry blue eyes and a sense of humor that many a younger woman would envy, belie the 90 years of Mrs. Elisha Mann of 10 Queen St. E.

Born near Belhaven on Feb. 18, 1847, Diana was the daughter of Luther and Hannah Draper. She is the eldest of the seven girls, though one of her six brothers was older than she was. Seven of the family are still living. Mrs. Draper herself lived to be 98 years of age.

Mrs. Mann was married 64 years ago and her husband died 16 years ago. They had no family. Though quite crippled at present and making her way around the house on crutches, Mrs. Mann is amazingly active. She still attends to the fires, including the furnace, and relates that she shovelled six tons of coal last year.

The house, which she cleans herself, is spotless. She does all her own baking with the exception of bread. Last summer she was still active in her garden,

OPENS TYPING OFFICE

Miss Margaret Robinson is opening a public stenography service at the office of T. F. McMullen, Water and Main Sts. Miss Robinson is well known in Newmarket and is assured of success in her new undertaking.

and she is looking forward to the time when she will be out in it again.

Mrs. Mann recalls the days when each family was almost self-sufficient and they spun and wove their own cloth. She has sheets woven by her sister. As the eldest girl, Mrs. Mann did a surprising amount of work in the busy household.

Needlework that she did at the age of 80 and 81 is perfect. When she was 94 she plaited 15 rugs and she did three lovely ones again this fall.

Her sense of humor and undiminished energy keep Mrs. Mann youthful in spite of her 90 years. Many friends have been drawn to her, and they joined in wishing her many happy returns of her birthday last Tuesday.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,

Editor and Proprietor

142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1937

A WOMAN FOR PEACE

The U. F. O.-Labor member for Grey-Bruce, Miss Agnes Macphail, is a good influence on parliament. There are in Ottawa alone 390 families on relief, each living in one room, and 687 families on relief, each living in two rooms, Miss Macphail reminded the government in discussing its proposed \$13,000,000 increase in armaments expenditures. Every cent Canada spends on armaments brings Canadians that much nearer to war. The only course for Britain at the present juncture may be to arm to the teeth, but Canada is still in a position to demonstrate her belief in disarmament.

Dear Old Civilization

Miss Macphail uses wit, sarcasm and wisdom to drive home her points. She declared that "if everybody in Canada stood on our coasts and all our new defence equipment was used we could not defend our country. We must rely on good-will for our defence." Miss Macphail speaks the opinion of a great number of Canadians. On the other hand, Mackenzie King, who is usually very shrewd in guessing public opinion, declares that Canada will help Britain defend democracy. We cannot think that Canadians will allow themselves to be drawn into another war for dear old civilization, and we urge those who are not prepared to send their sons to filthy trenches and European graves to drop a note to our North York member, W. P. Mulock, telling him what stand they would like him to take in this important matter. He will appreciate hearing from you.

PRISONS AND PRISONERS

Prisons and punishment of offenders against society are one of the toughest problems humanity has ever tried to solve. The problem is still far from solution. Just at the present time a federal commission is inquiring into the Canadian penal system and a provincial commission is investigating the recent riot at the Ontario Reformatory. Naturally, cautious people are discounting some of the evidence given by the inmates and former inmates of penal institutions, for prisoners are hardly likely to give their prisons a clean bill of health. On the other hand, the evidence does make it apparent that while prison authorities may be trying to carry out the law, penitentiaries are far from being reformatories, and reformatories often fall short of their objectives.

Getting Soft

The problem is how both to punish and to reform. Punishing seems to interfere with reforming, and reforming without punishing seems to be too often unappreciated. As scientific knowledge of the human mind grows, and as understanding increases of the chance circumstances of home, school and employment which lead to crime, there is an increasing determination on the part of society to try to give these social misbehavers a chance they did not have earlier in life.

Preventing Crime

Teachers and parents have to solve the same problem of how to discipline without embittering. The penitentiaries' problem is more difficult in that they have to deal with the mistakes made by parents and teachers. Parents and teachers deal with more tractable minds, but their problem is difficult enough. Society will some day try to deal with the crime problem through schools and homes, teaching children to be good citizens and teaching children how to rear their children. (Teachers are likely to occupy an ever more important role in the community.) By that time society will have solved the poverty problem also, and there will then be little need for penitentiaries.

WHEN WE ARE PONDEROUS

It must amuse readers, especially readers whose heads sit on older and wiser shoulders than those of the writer of these columns, to read here pronouncements on just what is wrong with the state of things. We like to have opinions and we like to express them. And we like other people to have opinions and we like to hear other people express their opinions. Opinions make life more interesting.

"Please Comment"

R. J. Deachman, M.P. for North Huron, sends us a little article giving his opinion as to what is the matter and invites us to comment thereon. We are a little amused with the simple diagnosis he makes. Says he: "The real trouble lies in the fact that the cost of production of manufactured products is too high. Prices must come down in order to increase purchasing power." Mr. Deachman goes on to tell how the population of Huron county has decreased and to say that "the factory must move back to the town" from the city to lower costs. Mr. Deachman says that "governments on their part must cease to interfere with business," yet he would have governments interfere to the extent of equalizing hydro power rates in country and city. Would it not be just as fair to cheapen the cost of city production by taxing the country for the benefit of the city as to cheapen the cost of country manufacturing by taxing the city for power consumed in the country?

Social Planning

We agree with Mr. Deachman that city-made products cost too much in terms of farm products, and we have often thought, as he does, that "freedom of competitive forces" would remedy this ill. We turn, however, to men who have made a life-long study of economics and we find that twentieth century economists regard this competitive theory as a pipe-dream. Apparently they mostly all agree, to a greater or lesser degree, that the solution of the world's economic troubles lies not in non-interference but in social planning or public control of business. Those who disagree would go farther than social planning to socialism or communism, but none would go back to nineteenth century unrestrained competition, with women and children working in coal mines.

Towns Will Grow

Mr. Deachman is right that working conditions are better in town than in city, just as they are better in Toronto than in New York. Towns will

grow, sometimes winning industries from the cities, but the cities too will grow, for while sensible people prefer to live in town or country, few of us are that sensible, and we are caught like insects by the brightness of the city lights.

Mr. Deachman's Solution

Having said our say, let Mr. Deachman say his, and he says it very interestingly:

"The real trouble lies in the fact that the cost of production of manufactured products is too high. Prices must come down in order to increase purchasing power.

"Prices of manufactured goods are too high in relation to the price of farm products. The result is that men are driven off the farms into the cities. Cost of living in the cities is excessive—the cost is passed back, in the price of goods, to the men who work on the farms, or engage in the basic industries of the country.

"The factory must move back to the town in order to bring about lower costs of goods and services.

"The burden of relief today is so great that the cities are striving with might and main to shift the burden from themselves back to the federal government. If it is placed upon the federal government, it will find its way into the tax bill thus adding further to the almost impossible burdens of agriculture.

"Huron county is one of the finest counties in the province of Ontario. In soil, in capacity to produce, there is nothing in the province of Ontario which surpasses it. The decline in the population of Huron county, typical of the other counties of Ontario, reveals the paralysis of agriculture. In 1901 the rural population of Huron was 44,877; 20 years later, in 1931, it stood at 31,464—a decline of 13,413. Huron county in these years from its agricultural population alone lost what would constitute the population of a fair-sized city. Meanwhile, the urban population declined from 16,943 to 13,716—a decline of 3,227. The story of Huron county represents the tragedy which has happened in every rural county of the province of Ontario. Are we to sit still and see this go on forever, or are we to face the problem and seek a solution?

"These men left the farm because the farm ceased to be profitable. The farm ceased to be profitable because the rate of exchange between rural products and urban products became adverse—that is, the farmer had to give more of the products he produced for the things he had to buy than he formerly gave. The standard of living in the city went up—the standard of living in the country remained stationary.

"Right there is the fundamental adjustment which must be made. The producer of manufactured goods must find a means of lowering prices. The man who provides services must help to adjust to a changed condition which will permit a higher standard of living at a lower cost.

"Costs of production in the city are too high because of: (1) high land values; (2) high taxes; (3) costly methods of distribution; (4) high wages. In every one of these factors the town offers advantages over the city. Wages in the city are high because the cost of living is high. The cost of living in the town is decidedly lower and the worker in the town can have a much higher standard of living and greater comfort in every way on a lower nominal wage level.

"The towns, in the past, have suffered certain disadvantages from inability to compete with the cities for the establishment of industries. Fuel and power costs are high, but there is no reason why in a public service such as the Ontario Hydro there should not be an equalization of power rates. In the old days transportation services gave an advantage to the city, but with the modern truck this need no longer be the case. The building up of the towns would provide markets and save costs of transportation. There is new life for the nation in this policy if it can only be brought about. It will not be done by the methods we are following today—we must turn our faces in another direction.

"There must be a new outlook towards business—a new outlook on the part of business men to their own tasks. They must now realize that there has to be a determined effort to lower costs of production and distribution. Governments on their part must cease to interfere with business. The tax rate must be lowered. We have come to regard the growth of expenditures as an indication of progress—it is a mistaken conception. There must be no codes for industry but freedom of the competitive forces which are a powerful factor in lowering prices—bringing them within the range of buying power.

"It may be contended that this will lower the standards of living. It will have precisely the opposite effect. If prices can be brought down, demand will increase. There is far more power in the force of competition to increase demand and improve working conditions than all the power of regulation which governments can apply. We have insisted upon more and more regulation of business—regulation and restriction have failed. If we go on in the way we are going, relief costs and the pressure of the unemployed will in the end lower the standard of living and compel a reduction in real wages not only in the city but throughout the whole country.

"If we lower the other costs of production, there will then be more available in the form of real wages for the men who work. Nominal wages might in some cases be lower—real wages could not fail to increase. It is no benefit to labor to raise wages and then take back from the worker by increase in the cost of living far more than you have given him. We stand at the economic crossroads—we must lower the cost of production or face still further reduction in purchasing power with continuing pressure upon our basic industries. We must move in some direction—we cannot stand still. What other course is there to follow? The way I have suggested offers hope. Can this be said of the other suggestions which appear from time to time?"

We Have The Last Word

We wonder what Mr. Deachman thinks of the methods used in Denmark and Sweden.

The Toronto Globe and Mail calls those M. P.'s who have opposed defence increases "pansy pacifists." At least these "pansies" have the satisfaction of being in the company of "the Man of Peace," "the Master of Men."

It is reported that public opinion in western Canada favors unification of the railways under public ownership, but is unalterably opposed to private ownership. Unification under public ownership is preferable, but unification under private ownership would be better for the country than the present wasteful competition between public and private ownership.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"Fire"

As I write this article I am sitting in front of an open fire, and such a study in color as laughs out at me—glowing orange, royal blue, pale mauve—flicker and flash as the flames rise and fall.

Fire is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of inanimate things. My fire is in its Dr. Jekyll mood—placid—a thing of beauty and comfort. Looking into its depths one can see one's dream castles and imagine for a few moments that all one's youthful imaginings had come true.

But suppose I put on all the drafts, shut up the room and forget it! I might open the door to be met by clouds of smoke and the dread menace of that most hideous monster, the Mr. Hyde of fire.

Reading of that terrible fire in a Manchukuan theatre where so many lost their lives, brought to mind an incident which will never leave my memory.

It happened in a large theatre where we had gone to hear a famous prima donna sing.

Our seats were quite near the stage—a bit too near for comfort—seeing—even for hearing, but the best we could get. We were all listening spell-bound, borne to far-off fairy beauty, "on wings of song," when I became conscious of a certain acrid quality in the air which struck an alien note.

We were sitting well to the right of the stage, and glancing toward the left wings, I seemed to see a faint haze—was it dust or was it smoke? I tried to bring all my attention back to the singer, but when I saw her accompanist give an uneasy glance over his shoulder, I gave up.

With something like the feeling a rabbit must have when it sees a snake approaching, I watched those wisps of gray drift out from the wings. Suddenly from just behind us someone shrieked "Fire!" Like everyone else, I jumped to my feet, but my companion yelled above the hysterical crying and shouting, "Don't be a fool, if the stage is on fire we can't get out that way, and if we try to go back we will

be trampled to death."

Just as I was hoping I'd be suffocated before I was roasted, a woman's voice, trained to be heard in great places, rang out, "we do not think there is any real cause for alarm, we will go on with the concert," and turning to her accompanist she told him what to play, and in a few moments her glorious voice rang out in the "Jewel Song" from "Faust."

From a sheer sense of shame most of us sat down again.

Water was pouring onto the stage, soaking her satin slippers and long train, but she went serenely on.

At the end of the song when she told the orchestra to play something and said that the rest of the program would have to be cancelled, those of the audience who were left (some had sneaked out) gave her a great cheer.

In those days asbestos curtains and numerous exits were conspicuous by their absence, and the theatre in which we were, was old and a regular fire trap.

Yet the courage, quick wit, and accustomedness to facing unforeseen circumstances gave one woman power to quell the panic which would have sent 3,000 people into a wild stampede, which for some would have inevitably ended in tragedy.

Many a time since then, when sitting in crowded theatre or concert hall, that dread word "fire" seems to ring in my ears and a momentary feeling of terror shuts out the present. Then, like balm to a wound, like joy after pain, I have only to shut my eyes and see again the stately figure of the woman who amid the swirling smoke and streams of water never faltered.

Fear goes, and I open my eyes to the present, but not before I've breathed a little prayer, that should occasion arise, I should not be unworthy of such a memory. I venture a guess that to many of the others who shared that experience, the same picture comes back, with its fine incentive to bravery.

Such a picture hangs forever in one's most treasured gallery of memory.

Premier Aberhart's debt and interest legislation has been declared unconstitutional. Thousands are murmuring against his failure to introduce the promised monthly dividends, it is said.

30 Years Ago

From Era File, Feb. 25, 1937

Mrs. Danford Roche of Toronto was home on the weekend.

Miss Keith of Belleville is visiting Mrs. T. T. Bailey.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace was visiting at Stouffville last week.

Mrs. W. Barron of Edgar, Ont., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Fox of Toronto is spending several weeks at her home here.

Miss M. Thompson and Mr. A. Cockerill spent Sunday with Mr. A. Thompson at Lemonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughes left on Wednesday for a couple of weeks in Prince Edward county.

Mr. John Savage was deputy-returning officer in St. George's ward, Mr. W. A. Brunton in St. Andrews ward, and Mr. James Gower in St. Patrick's ward last Tuesday.

Mr. Joshua Bogart was struck on the head with a piece of falling timber while making repairs to the Bogartown dam last week, and was confined to his house for several days.

Col. Otter made an inspection of the arms and armory of Sutton Company, 12th Battalion York Rangers, last week and complimented Capt. Crosthwaite on the splendid condition in which he found things.

Dr. Lehman, who is on his way to the Old Country, where he intends spending several years, visited his brother, Mr. L. Lehman, during the weekend.

Among those from a distance who were in town on voting day were Mr. W. A. Quibell from Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. Lyman Bogart from Brantford, and Messrs. Asa Rogers, E. Nash, W. A. Ewing, John Hanrahan and John Bond from Toronto, and Mr. John Wood from Beaverton.

J. McGillivray, Esq., of Uxbridge, spoke for over two hours at Mr. Miller's meeting here on Monday night and made a good showing for the government of Sir John.

Mrs. Delamere of Minden, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carrie Wetherald of Whitby, has been visiting Dr. Scott during the week.

Elder C. H. Hainer attended the Christian church on Sunday for the first time since his illness. Rev. J. A. Hainer left for Maine this week and the elder has written for another son to supply the pulpit here till conference.

Marriage—At the parsonage, Mount Albert, on Feb. 17, 1937, by Rev. Jno. Harris, Mr. Wm. Travels to Mrs. Mary Ann Strickland, both of East Gwillimbury.

Death—At Kettleby, on Feb. 17, 1937, Ellen, wife of Mr. John

Collins and mother of Mrs. P. J. Flanagan of this town, aged 69 years.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, Mar. 1, 1912

Mrs. D. L. Leppard is visiting in Brantford for a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Cane spent three or four days in the city this week.

Miss E. Lush of Toronto was the guest of Miss Amy Lundy on Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Vernon of Toronto visited his mother on Church St. on Sunday.

Miss Barradell of Kettleby was the guest of Miss Gleason for the weekend.

Mr. E. C. DeGuerre of Guelph writes, "Your paper is welcomed every week."

Mr. Seeley, editor of the Kemptville Advance, gave The Era a call on Saturday.

Mrs. Morley Andrews will not receive Friday afternoon.

Mrs. N. Yawman will receive on the first Wednesday in March.

Mrs. A. E. Widdifield entertained a number of ladies on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fowler and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne have returned home from a two weeks' trip to New York.

Mrs. Skelding of Toronto and her son, Mr. Wm. Skelding of Alberta, have been visiting Mrs. J. R. McManus on Prospect Ave. Mr. Thos. Laws of Gorham St. got a hurried call to Stayner on Saturday to see his mother, Mrs. Albert Laws, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Chas. Willoughby, reeve of North Gwillimbury, and Deputy-Reeve Kelley of East Gwillimbury, are delegates to the good roads convention in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Cowieson and little daughter returned to Manitoba last week after spending the past two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennis.

Mr. T. E. McMillan, wife and child, left on Wednesday for their home in Dakota after a delightful visit of five weeks with relatives in Whitechurch and Newmarket.

Rev. Jos. Odey of Toronto was a welcome guest at "Mapleton" during his stay in town on Sunday.

Marriage—At the Presbyterian manse, Newmarket, by the Rev. H. F. Thomas, on Feb. 28, 1912, Anthony R. Crouch to Miss Mabel Tibbels, both of Ravenshoe.

Death—At the residence of Albert Bogart, Gorham St., Newmarket, on Feb. 23, 1912, Joseph Albert Willis, aged 60 years.

There are many interesting columns in The Era, and I particularly enjoy what "Golden Glow," Mrs. Colville and Leonard Harman write for it.

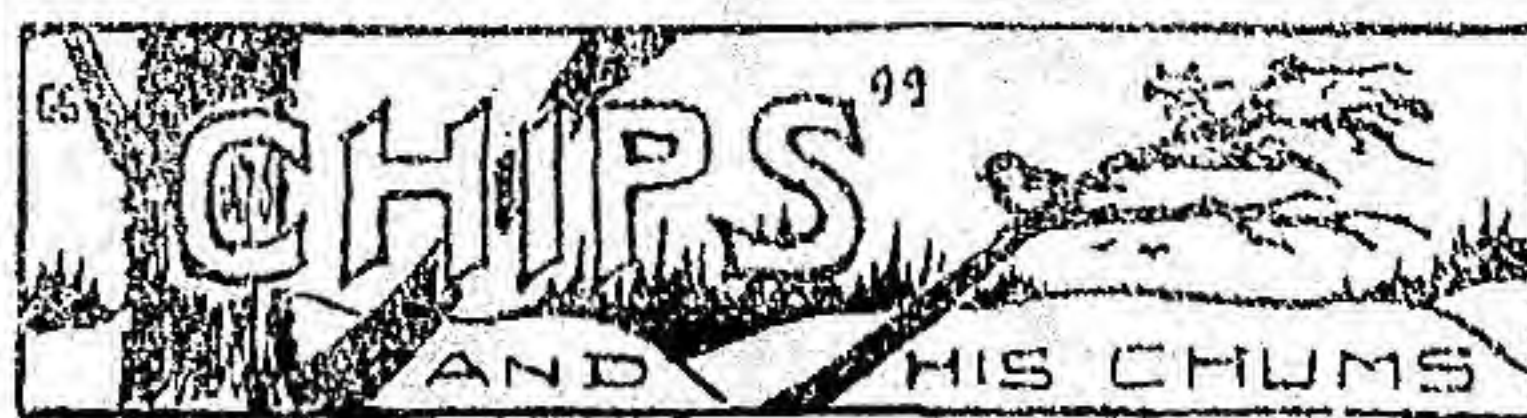
Wishing The Era and its editor prosperity, and with regards to my Newmarket friends, I remain,

Sincerely,

(Mrs. B. M.) Helena H. Hance.

TO THE EDITOR

This kindly letter of helpful criticism was received from Mrs. B. M. Hance, Macedon, N.Y., a few weeks ago when she was



The Chums Are Asked To Believe It Or Not

BY RUTH DINAMAN HEBB

"I like this ravin even better than the one we were in the other day when we discovered the Rusty Blackbirds," chirped Hattie Nuthatch to her chums.

The six travellers were still cruising around the city in search of food and amusement.

"It's certainly nice and sheltered here," agreed Mr. Pecker.

"I've just seen the first Crow for this spring," called Chippy merrily as he joined the others.

"I guess this silly winter is going to end some time after all. It just thrilled me to see the old rascal. He said that most of the folks down south weren't thinking of travelling for a long time yet. However, it's the beginning."

"Hush everybody!" said Cora suddenly in a piercing whisper. "Freeze Chippy! There's an enemy right over there in that tree."

"Who is it?" asked Pecker, who, since he was larger, was usually less scary than the others.

"Why, it's Butcher-bird, the Northern Shrike, or else his cousin, the Loggerhead Shrike," whispered Cora. "I'm terrified of both of them."

"Well, you needn't be terrified of this bird, because he isn't either one of them," announced Pecker after calmly staring a moment at the stranger.

"It looks like our friend, Kitty Catbird, to me," said Chubby Nuthatch.

"Oh no! It's not Kitty," objected Mrs. Pecker, "although the two are the same shape and about the same color. But this bird is bigger and has no black cap like Kitty's and its breast is lighter and it has white on its wings and on its big broad tail. You're right, Cora, its tail is black with white edges, like the Shrikes' tails. Who in the world can it be?"

"Why, it has started to sing," exclaimed Hattie. "It has a beautiful voice. It sounds like the Brown Thrasher. I'd think it was a Thrasher if it were red-brown instead of grey. Its voice is like Kitty Catbird's and even

renewing her subscription.

Macedon Center, N. Y.

Editor, The Era: After being a subscriber for nearly 40 years, I found (since Mr. Jackson has gone) that most of the names mentioned were new to me, but realize, too, that the late editor, having lived all his life in Newmarket, kept interested in the older residents also. A newcomer cannot realize what it means, to the "old boys" and "old girls" of Newmarket to find items of news (in their home-town weekly) concerning former schoolmates, neighbors, and friends. In our local paper, a correspondent is appointed to send (from nearby churches) not only the "church notices," but also any items of interest, personal or otherwise, from any of its members. In this way, no partiality is shown and, often many items of interest added.

Recently a former schoolmate (on Yonge St.) visited me, and together we looked over several copies of the "Era." (So full of interest, even though we saw few names we knew, except in the "25 Years Ago" column). The lady I refer to was Mrs. Ethlyn Rogers Morgan, of Tupper Lake, N.Y., daughter of the late Augustus Rogers, whose homestead farm is now part of Sir William Mulock's estate. We both thought your editorial page was greatly improved, and Newmarket would do well to adopt many suggestions we noted there.

It was well that we lived so far away—giving "home-town" folks the chance to defend our good old "Garbutt Hill" as a residential district. No mention of "Garbage Hill" was ever made—as long as I can remember, and my father, a Newmarket pioneer, told me it was named "Garbutt Hill" for the man (a wagon-maker) who owned that land.

On Garbutt Hill were the homes of some of our most prominent "first" families. And we felt "righteously indignant" that it was thus referred to on the front page (with large headlines). Thank goodness, some Newmarketers flew to the rescue and made it plain that it never was generally known as Garbage Hill. Someone (with a perverted sense of humor) may have referred to it in that way but not many had ever heard of it.

Of course, I have not lived as long as Mr. Marsh, but (from my father) I knew much of the original "village" of Newmarket, as he came to live there in 1855, but, having spent my childhood there, and being keenly interested in its history, I knew (almost) every person and house in and around the town 45 and 50 years ago.

There are many interesting columns in The Era, and I particularly enjoy what "Golden Glow," Mrs. Colville and Leonard Harman write for it.

Wishing The Era and its editor prosperity, and with regards to my Newmarket friends, I remain,

Sincerely,

(Mrs. B. M.) Helena H. Hance.

NOTES TO YOU

A Note of Disagreement

We yield to no one in our admiration and respect for Denton Massey. He's swell. Until last Sunday we never knew he had a fault. But perhaps his unfair criticism of little Jack Horner was just one of those things that prove that even one of the ten best-looking men in the House of Commons can be human enough to err.

Mr. Massey—in case you couldn't get near a radio—was speaking about the unemployed. He spoke of the type of young man who wanted too much applause for too little work. Just such a lad, he stated, was this chap Horner. Remember, "Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, eating a Christmas pie."

When he came to the line, "He stuck in his thumb, and pulled out a plum, and said what a good boy am I?"—well, Mr. Massey was pretty indignant. Jack Horner, he said, was a conceited little ass.

Mr. Massey must take that back.

For the past five years, many of our eating hours have been in restaurants. All sorts of restaurants. And plum pie—with real plums in it—is a very rare dish. Apple, raisin and lemon, yes; and also rice pudding... but no plum pie.

Mr. Horner, we claim, by finding and attaining possession of a plum pie, and actually locating a plum therein, firmly established his claim of being a very, very good boy. A much better boy than we are, and almost as good a boy as Denton. And that is something.

A Note On Husbands

Fanny Brice, so another excellent newspaper states, "would have perfect husband comforting as old slippers."

So you would, eh, Fanny? If the Brice's husband is anything like my mother's husband, then slippers—even old ones—can be the opposite of comforting. Dad swung a mean slipper and it could be felt through three newspapers. It was not, we repeat, comforting.

We sometimes thought he used the heel.

A Parliamentary Note

One of the chores with which the boss seeks to humble our proud spirit is the task of going through the House of Commons debates (Hansard, to you) with the idea of exhuming bright sayings of politicians.

It's a tough job. Finding a needle in a haystack would be simple in comparison. All we have to do would be to walk through the haystack in our bare feet, and we'd stumble on it in no time.

The other day, however, Miss Agnes Macphail gave us a break. In the course of a debate on the increased expenditures on armaments, Miss Macphail redeemed two hours of dull reading with the remark that "I don't think we should be asked to go to war with the same old slogans."

We think Miss Macphail is even sweeter than Denton Massey. And just to show our desire to help (people make us sick when they say we don't do any good) we've made up some new slogans.

Instead of "Your King and Country Need You," we already have, of course, "Get in the Empire or Get Out." But instead of "Make the world safe for democracy," we'd prefer, "Make the world safe for munition salesmen." We believe in truth, even in war advertising.

The "War to end war," could easily be carried a step further and made into the "War to end the war to end wars." That would be something worth fighting for, if it were not just another slogan.

A Sour Note

Several hundred men from Toronto and district, it is reported, have left in recent months to share with the Spanish loyalists the joy of dying for dear old Madrid. Some of them, we assume, were professional soldiers, trained in the craft of mass murder. Some went to Spain with the idea of proving something to their girl friends. A number went to prove their faith in one or another of the current, man-made



NEW Foundation Garments for your Spring Costume

New 1937
Gothic Brassiere
Corsettes

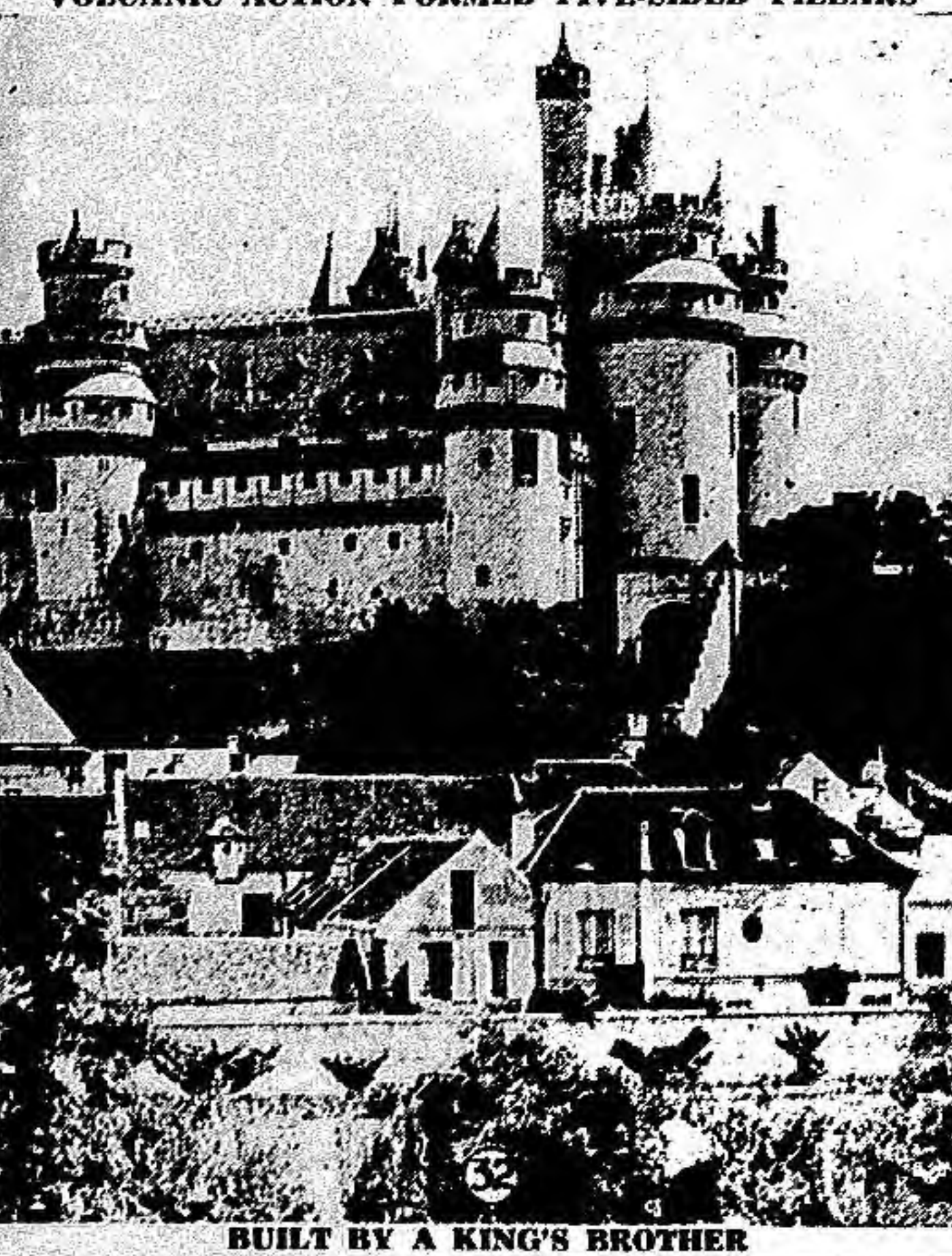
Two-way Stretch Girdles 98c, \$1.95, \$3.50
Growing Girls' Two-way Stretch Girdle, pair 59c
Junior League One-way, Two-way Lastex, Corsetette,
low back \$3.95

We have many other Lastex garments

For the short stout figure—Marmola Belt, heavy elastic
belt, elastic top piece, pair \$3.00
Front lace Nu-back \$3.95
Front lace, plain back, pair \$2.25
D. & A. Back-lace Reducing Corset, pair \$4.25

Open Wednesday afternoon as usual

W. C. Lundy DRY GOODS



PARAGRAPH THREE CHANGED

1. Forty-eight pictures will be published.
2. Details about submitting your answers will be given toward the completion of the contest.
3. The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published. The answer to the first puzzle is among the first 10 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the third puzzle is among the first 30 clues. And so on.
4. You do not have to be a subscriber to compete, but you must send in the pictures with your answers. One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set of answers must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Prizes will be: first, \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash; third, \$3 cash; and seven prizes of \$1 each.
7. In event of a tie or ties, prizes will be divided or allotted among those sending in the best answers in the discretion of the judges.

ENTRY COUPON

Please accept my name as an entrant in the 'Round the World' contest.

Name
Address

Entry coupons are asked for as an indication of interest in the contest. Please send it in now.

CLUES

SAVE THESE CLUES

(301) Plains of Abraham, Quebec; (302) The Blarney Stone, Ireland; (303) Sans Souci, Haiti; (304) Mount Pelee, Martinique; (305) Oberammergau, Bavaria; (306) Stanley Park, Vancouver; (307) Isle of Capri, Italy; (308) Ankor Wat, French Indo-China; (309) Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, Massachusetts, U.S.A.; (310) Mt. Fujiyama, Japan.

(311) Children's Village, Leningrad; (312) Coliseum, Rome; (313) Dunster Castle, England; (314) Times Square, New York; (315) Four Square Temple, Los Angeles; (316) King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England; (317) 'Opera Comique, Paris; (318) Donan Canal, Vienna, Austria; (319) The Cathedral of Milan, Italy; (320) San Sans Souci Palace, Germany.

SAVE THESE CLUES

(31) Cologne Cathedral, Germany; (32) Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; (33) Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City; (34) Westminster Abbey, London; (35) Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Canada; (36) The Basilica, Rome; (37) Windsor Castle, England; (38) White House, Washington; (39) St. Peter's, Rome; (40) Buckingham Palace, England.

(41) Hall of Fame, Washington; (42) Mosque of St. Sophia, Istanbul; (43) Temple of Heaven, Peiping; (44) Palace of Abdul Hamid the Damned, Istanbul; (45) Coronation Arch, Delhi, India; (46) Tomb of the Kings, Luxor, Egypt; (47) San Francisco Opera House; (48) The Kremlin, Moscow; (49) Palace of Versailles, France; (50) Haili Selassie's Palace, Addis Ababa; (51) Rideau Hall, Ottawa, Canada; (52) The Capitol, Washington; (53) Parliament Buildings, London; (54) The Reichstag, Berlin; (55) Customs House, New York; (56) League of Nations Building, Geneva; (57) The Vatican, Rome; (58) The Chamber of Deputies, Paris; (59) Telegraph Hill, San Francisco; (60) Independence Square, Philadelphia, U. S. A.

LOCAL MARKET

Large eggs sold for 20 cents on the local market Saturday morning, and the smaller eggs sold for 18 cents.

Most chicken sold for 14 cents though some sold at 16 cents and a few very good birds brought 20 cents.

Geese sold for 16 cents. Butter sold for 27 and 28 cents. Vegetables sold for 20 cents a basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Ungraded eggs in Toronto, Tuesday, brought 19c for A-large, 17c for medium, 16c for pullets, and undergrades were unchanged at 14c for B and C grades. Shipments of graded eggs cleared readily and quotations were firm at the higher levels of 21c for A-large, 19c for medium, 18c for pullets, and 17c for B and C grades.

Dressed select "A" poultry brought the following prices: Young turkeys, 8 lbs. and over, 25c; geese, 4-12 lbs., 14c; chickens, 5 lbs. and over, 18c; 4-5 lbs., 16c; 2-4 lbs., 14c; 1-2 lbs., 12c.

Medium to good weighty steers traded between \$5.75 and \$6.75. Good butcher cattle brought \$5.60 to \$6, with common as low as \$4.50. Butcher cows ranged from \$3 to \$4.50. Good butcher bulls were priced from \$3.75 to \$4, bolognas from \$3.25 to \$3.60. Choice fed calves made a top of \$9, with medium grades downward to \$5.75. Choice veal calves sold between \$8.50 and \$9, common as low as \$5. Off-truck bacon hogs closed steady at \$8.35 to \$8.50. Rail-grade hogs were quoted on a delivered basis of \$11 to \$11.35. One carload of good western lambs went at \$9.75. Sheep brought \$2 to \$5 cwt.

No. 2 timothy brought from \$10 to \$11 per ton; No. 3 timothy, \$9 to \$10; oat and wheat straw, \$6 to \$7. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

SCHOMBERG SMALL FLOOD FOLLOWS RAIN

Owing to the extremely heavy rainfall on Sunday afternoon and evening some of the residents experienced a small flood with water in the basements and lawns. However the temperature dropped suddenly and the water did likewise.

Mr. Edwin Abbott of Wyeliffe college, Toronto, was home for the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott. He conducted the services at Cookstown and Pinkerton on Sunday owing to the illness of the rector there, Rev. B. Atkinson.

The public school pupils held their regular Valentine party on Monday afternoon. Children of pre-school age were also entertained with Mr. F. Clarridge and Miss E. Robb, teachers, in charge.

The ladies' bridge club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Lloyd. Mrs. F. Cantelon won the prize for highest score.

Mrs. M. K. Dillane and Mrs. E. A. Stuckey attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Society which was held in the King Edward hotel, Toronto, last Thursday and Friday.

The flu continues to claim its victims. Mrs. J. Brydon, Mrs. E. Marchant and Mrs. A. Shipley

King Council Will Attempt To Obtain Lower Interest

Would Replace Present Debentures With New Issue

The King township council met at Kettleby on Feb. 20. The clerk furnished the council with a statement of all outstanding debentures, which showed yearly interest charges of \$8,804, at a yearly average rate of 5 3/10 per cent. The average yearly rate quoted by financial houses showed a saving of 2 per cent. or thereabouts.

This would mean a saving of some \$3,360 in interest alone for the township, provided the consent of bondholders could be obtained for redemption of outstanding debentures plus interest accrued to redemption date.

The clerk was therefore instructed to communicate with the bondholders and ask for consent for redemption of these debentures. He will submit later to the council the result so that the council may consider the advisability of another issue of debentures to replace them.

The following accounts were approved for payment: Frank Armstrong, \$5; F. A. Egan, \$10; Ronald Foster, \$16.25; Schomberg Garage, \$17; C. Fell, \$6.12; W. E. Dale, \$1.50; Schomberg Garage, \$15.12; C. Fell, \$3.75; E. Aitchison, \$10; Hydro-Electric Commission, \$16.04; Kettleby parish hall, \$9; Gus Farquhar, \$4; Canadian Bank of Commerce, tax collection commission, \$19.65; rent for box, \$10; tax collection commission, \$27.80; relief voucher No. 2, \$364.80; road voucher No. 2, \$344.48; road voucher No. 3, \$502.96; relief, \$2,638.71; school section No. 26, \$300; department of public health, \$6.58; town of Aurora, \$20; school attendance officer, \$12.20.

The clerk was instructed to write Wm. J. Harkness, advising that the council would meet him and his committee regarding Aubrey Davis' plans for the Ontario Hunters Game and Protection Association on Feb. 26 at the hotel at King at 2.30 p.m.

The Salvation Army was given a grant of \$5 toward charitable work for 1937.

Thos. MacMureh was empowered to interview the Ontario department of highways about

have been ill all week with it.

Ice-cutting is the order of the day. Although not very thick, the ice is of a good quality.

Mrs. A. H. MacLeod and Mrs. Fred Hunter and daughters, Shirley and Valerie, were in the city last Saturday.

The bowling club put on a very successful euchre in the Institute club room on Friday evening with ten tables of players. Prizes were won by: first ladies, Mrs. George Edwards; second, Mrs. E. Smith; first gentlemen, H. Kaake; second, P. Stonehouse. They are arranging for another this Friday evening.

The W. A. of the Anglican church held a quilting meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irwin Hulse. The attendance was not large due to the number of sick members. Mrs. Hulse served a dainty lunch at the close of the meeting.

Miss Margaret Arney of Beeton called on friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Lorna Dillane, Mr. Lister Dillane and Mr. Grant Dillane spent Sunday at their home here.

The A. Y. P. A. met on Thursday evening in the rectory. The meetings during Lent are held jointly with the congregation when the rector, Rev. F. V. Abbott, will give a series of illustrated lectures on "The Work of the Church." Last week's slides were on Kangra, India.

Mrs. Tom Marchant and her sister, Mrs. Hague of Toronto, were recent visitors of the former's daughter, Mrs. B. Sutton, and Mr. Sutton in Sudbury.

Mrs. B. Graham's group met in the United church basement on Thursday afternoon for a quilting. A delicious supper was served by the ladies with Mrs. Graham as hostess.

Your subscription is important to The Era. Prompt payment when due is appreciated.

CENT A MILE ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES FRIDAY, MARCH 5 FROM NEWMARKET

And from all stations between TROUT CREEK and KING inclusive, including MIDLAND, PENETANG and MEAFORD BRANCH LINES

To TORONTO WINDSOR DETROIT
Brantford, Brockville, Belleville, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Caledon East, Chatham, Cornwall, Ganaroco, Georgetown, Glencoe, Goderich, Guelph, HAMILTON, Harriston, Ingersoll, Kincardine, KINGSTON, Kitchener, Lindsay, Listowel, LONDON, Milton, Morrisburg, Napanee, NIAGARA FALLS, Owen Sound, Oshawa, Sarnia, Southampton, Stratford, Tottenham, Trenton Jet., Whitby, Palmerston, Paris, Peterboro, Prescott, Port Hope, St. Catharines, Walton, Woodstock.

Also on March 5-6, to Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Callander, NORTH BAY, and ALL STATIONS on lines of TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY AND NIPISING CENTRAL RAILWAY, and beyond COCHRANE to KAPUSKASING and HEARST.

And to Parry Sound, Ardbeg, Key Jet., Pickering River, Burwash, Sudbury, Capreol, Westree, Gogama, Tionaga, Foley, Oha, Hornepayne, Longlac, Geraldton, Jellison, Beardmore, Port Arthur.

From any one station to any other station named below: Allandale, Burk's Falls, Collingwood, Meaford, Orillia, Barrie, Gravenhurst, Midland, Penetang, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Newmarket.

Fares, Tickets, Return Limits and Information from Agents. Ask for Handbill. T.154B

CANADIAN NATIONAL

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Wm. Hill's salary of \$127 was listed twice in last week's report of the East Gwillimbury township council meeting. This was incorrect.

The old steel bridge on Yonge St. A tax deed was issued to John McGahern for lots W 1/4 16 and all of lot 17, plan 132, purchased at tax sale in November, 1935.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a bylaw for speed limits for villages in the township of King, the speed limit not to exceed 20 miles an hour.

The road superintendent was instructed to inspect culverts and blockade of drainage on the Schomberg Junction drainage award ditch at Oak Ridges and report at the next meeting.

The Sick Children's hospital was given the usual grant of \$10. The treasurer was instructed to pay \$58 on the hospital account for January, 1937.

Messrs. Hill and Hughes were given authority to cut wood on the 7th concession, upon the distinct understanding that they have fully agreed with the owners in front of whose properties that this wood might be standing and was for their own use only and that brush was piled and burned.

The following were paid for sheep killed by dogs: Stanley Proctor, \$26; Stanley Morning, \$8; Stanley Morning, \$10; Dominic Spezial, \$8.

Stanley Proctor was paid \$10 for killing two dogs caught worrying sheep.

The clerk was empowered to adjust tax notice errors, if any, on receipt of proper assessment slips held by B. J. Lynch, regarding W 214, lot 9, plan 152, King.

The clerk was authorized to apportion back taxes on certain lots of the Sterling Trust Corporation as listed by them.

The reeve was appointed member of the Bradford Marsh commission for 1937.

The reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors will be delegates to the Good Roads convention on Feb. 24 and 25. The road superintendent will attend on Feb. 22 and 23.

The next meeting will be at the community hall, Nobleton, Mar. 27 at 10.30 a.m.

Aurora

The Toll Brothers will be heard on Friday evening in the mechanics' hall under the auspices of the Presbyterian W. A.

Great improvement has been made in the mechanics' hall, the local Women's Institute is considering raising funds for a new stage curtain, which will further improve the appearance of the entire place.

A euchre and bridge is being held on Thursday evening in the Oddfellows' hall. Proceeds are for the Women's Institute.

Several from town called on Mr. Wilfrid Haecock of Kettleby on his 90th birthday, Monday.

Dr. R. B. Cochrane addressed the men at the supper meeting in the United church on Tuesday evening.

Five ladies represented Aurora at the recent Ontario horticultural convention held in Toronto last Thursday and Friday.

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening to make further plans for the York Musical Festival. Work on the program will begin at once.

Mrs. Charles Knowles of Providence, R. I. is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Willis, of Reuben St. Mrs. C. Willis, Spencer St., entertained for her father on his birthday, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Underhill and Miss C. Willis attended the Rachmaninoff concert Thursday evening.

W. Lovick, of Macell Ave., died Sunday evening. He was night watchman at St. Andrew's college and was on his way to work. An inquest will be held. It is not definitely known yet whether his death was due to being struck by a car or other causes. He is survived by his wife and one son.

In spite of the speedy capture of thieves a week ago, merchandise and cash were stolen from Sloan's drug store this week. It is said that merchants would

greatly aid the police by leaving a night light burning.

Mrs. P. M. Thompson entertained at bridge on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Rebekahs held a euchre on Monday evening, one of the prizes going to Mr. Walls of Newmarket.

Mr. Ewart Pinder was up through Listowel and London on business last week.

HOPE

FLOOD FEARED, WATCH WATER

A. Dike, who had been cutting ice last week on the pond, watched the water all night for fear of a flood.

The Women's Association are holding a supper and a short program in the church here next Thursday. Nice weather and a large crowd are hoped for.

The Women's Association held a quilting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Tuesday. They have completed a beautiful mauve dahlia quilt which they hope to sell in the near future.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tansley of Sharon, formerly residents here, who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last Wednesday.

Miss Jean Pegg and Mr. Jack Davis had tea with Mr. and Mrs. O. Stickwood on Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold, who has been visiting in St. Catharines, is home again.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor, who has moved to Beaverton, was visiting at her home here over the weekend.

Mr. H. Tansley is still in Toronto on jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elias Gibson, on Sunday.

Maple Hill

Although the roads are rather bad in some places owing to the rains, there was a good attendance at church and Sunday-school on Sunday. Some were unable to come owing to sickness.

Rev. C. Cook, returned missionary from Nigeria, West Africa, was the speaker on Wednesday evening. He also showed pictures taken during his ministry in Africa.

The attendance improves each week at Y. P. S. The literary conveners are in charge this week. Next week Rev. J. R. Armstrong is in charge of the consecration evening.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Stanley at Sutton last week.

Some from here went to Toronto last Saturday evening to hear Jack Troup tell his story in Jarvis St. church of the Wick-Yarmouth revival of 1921-1922.

Mr. Dave Love, who is working in Toronto, was home over the weekend. His brother, Jim Love, came with him.

Mrs. Love and Mrs. Payne visited Mrs. Welly Cole on her birthday last Friday. Although Mrs. Cole has been bedridden for a long time she is still bright and cheery.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill and little Margaret motored to Toronto one day last week.

Mrs. Stewart Wight is ill.

Mr. Van VanNorman seems much better the last few days. Evidently the change is doing him good.

6TH CON. N. G. FARMERS HAUL ICE IN WAGONS

It is a very unusual occurrence to see the farmers not only hauling wood but also ice-blocks on the wagon this year.

February is slipping away. Just another week and the first of March will be with us. So the balance of the winter may be short.

Considering there is so much sickness in the neighborhood, a good congregation was present at the morning service at Bethel, and the pot of daffodils brought by a friend were beautiful.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Morton on Thursday afternoon. Hope is entertained for a good attendance.

A cousin of Miss Bernice Graves visited the Sunday-school last Sunday. Many present enjoyed the discussion of the lesson on the resurrection.

Mr. Jas. Rose is in a very poor state of health in Sutton, where he has been for some time.

Flu has been giving many not only a stay in the house but a time in bed. Someone has said, "It's quite a problem in which there are the most doctor's cases, flu or hockey." Both have had many victims.

Mr. John Shaw, who has not been very well lately, is improving.

Quite a heavy rain came on Sunday early evening. There is much water lying about now.

Mrs. Harold Smith, near Belhaven, wishes to thank her many friends, not only the Bethel people, but also those of Belhaven, Queensville, and Newmarket, for their kindness and sympathy shown during her recent illness. Mrs. Smith's many friends are delighted to know that she is

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feeling stronger each day. Bruce Fairbairn and his mother attended the funeral of Mrs. Shaw (Kathleen Woods), who passed away in Toronto last week. Burial took place at Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West.

Quite a nice snowfall this morning, and more on the way. The wagons may be stored yet before spring.

Preaching at Bethel next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m.

Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Christian, in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil attended the funeral of Mrs. O'Neil's cousin in Cambray last Sunday.

Mr. Milton Fairbairn spent the weekend with his parents near Belhaven.

There is still a lot of sickness in this community, mumps, flu, and whooping cough.

Howard Cronsberry has pleurisy.

Mr. Morris is spending a few days this week with his family in Toronto.

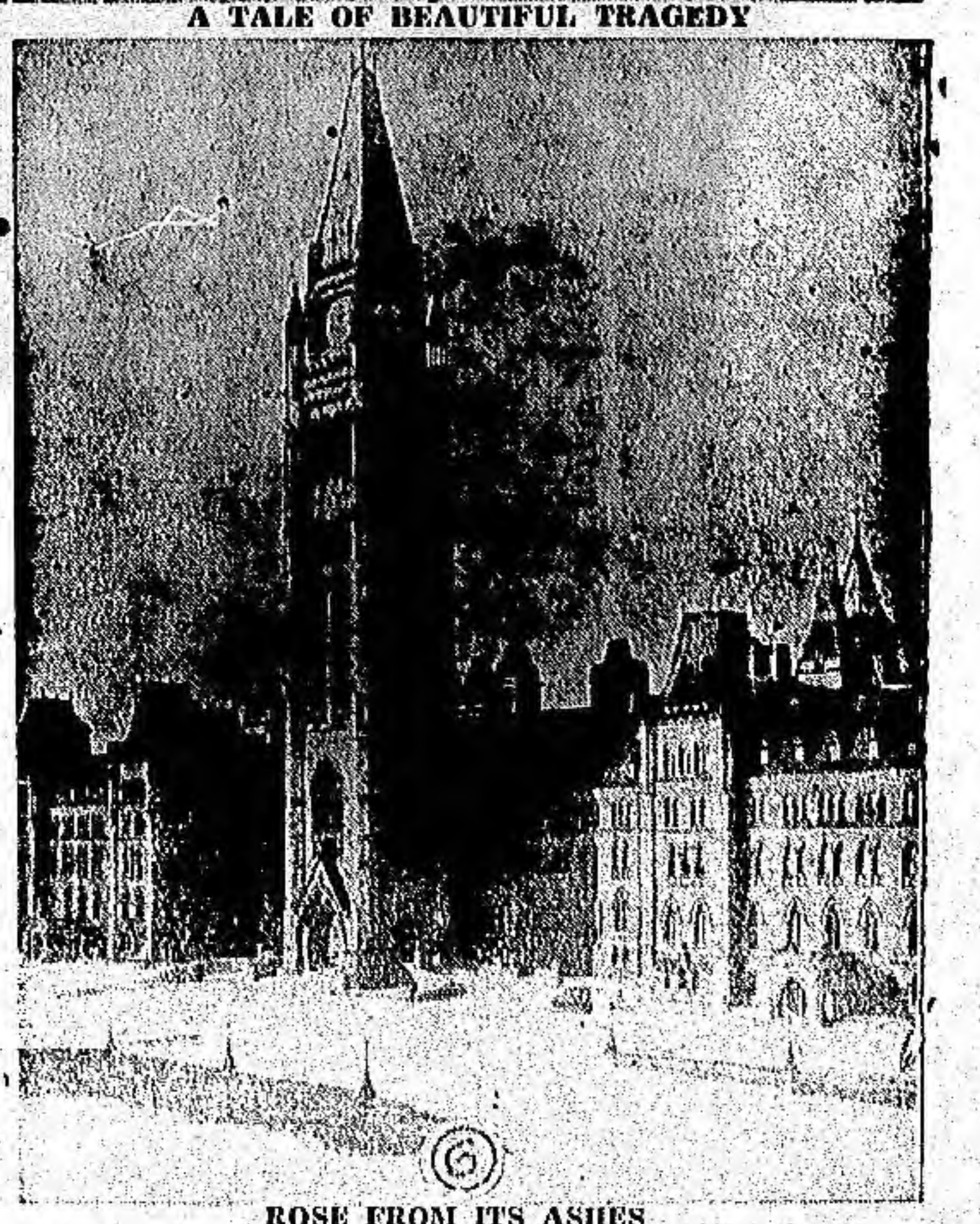
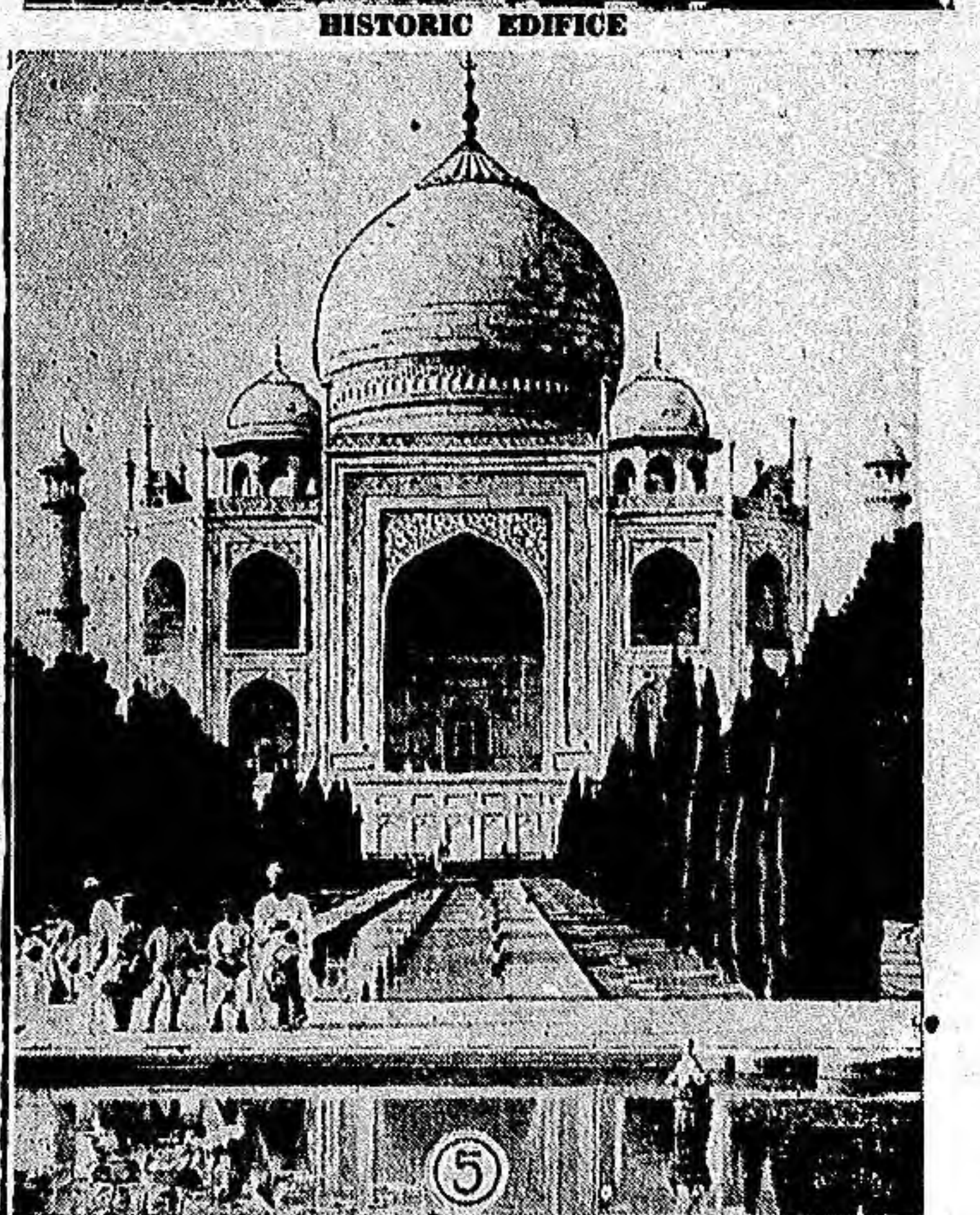
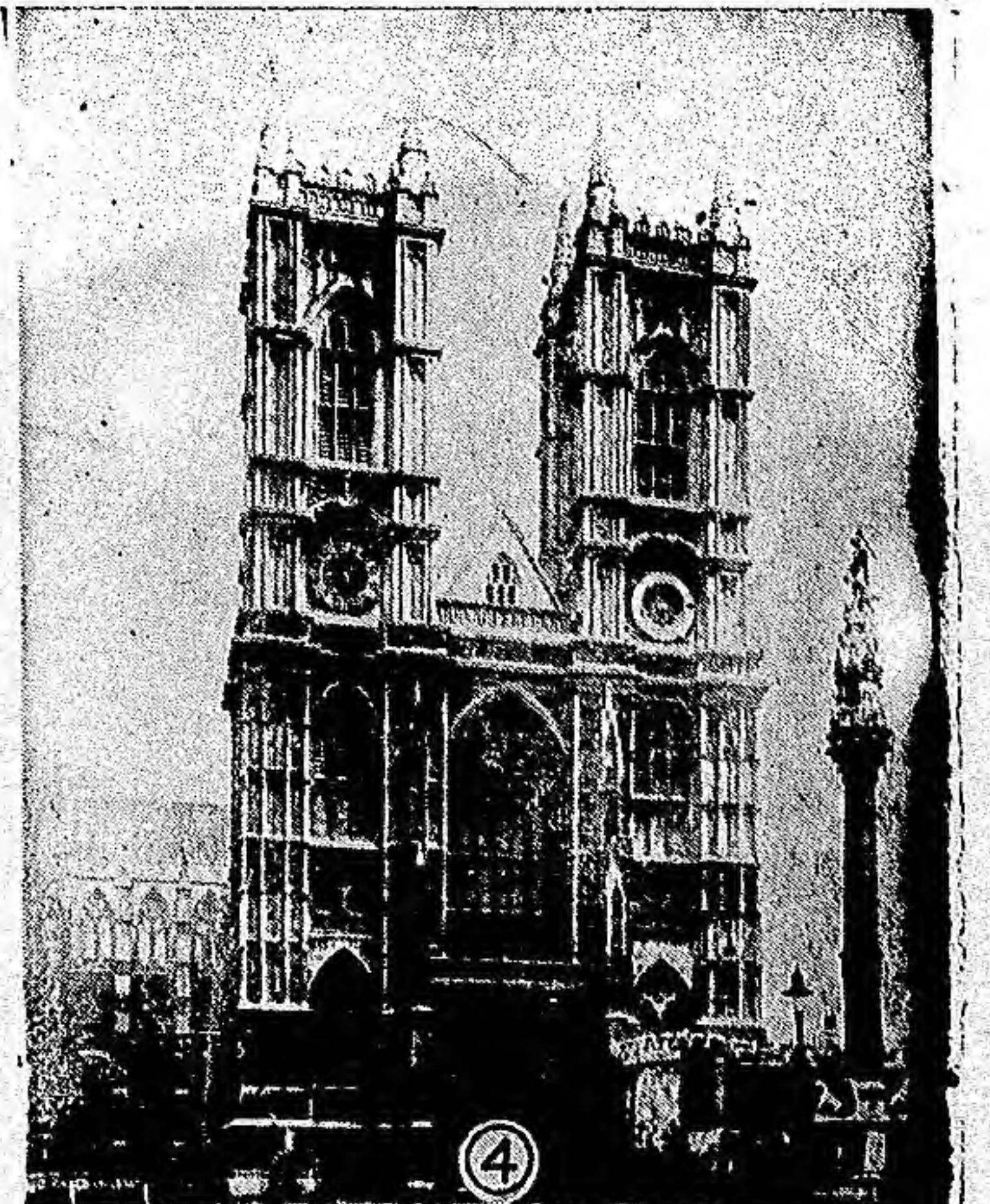
Mr. Herman Postman, known as "Roaming Pete" to radio fans, his brother, Winson, and Mr. Jack Eames of Sutton had tea on Friday evening with Mr. Michael Nolan, and then visited Mr. Angus Hadden and Mr. Milton Fairbairn.

Mrs. H. Carpenter visited Mrs. W. Oliver one day last week.

Miss Mary O'Neil of Toronto and Mr. Jim Cavin of Schomberg spent the weekend with Miss O'Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorst and Pauline of Toronto spent Sunday afternoon in their cottage at the beach.

Mr. Allan O'Neil of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles O'Neil.



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POSSIBLE TO MAKE

Continued from page one

possibilities and Presbyterians in religion.

"We will be Reformers and Presbyterians as long as we live," said Mrs. Cook. "I will be a Reformer as long as Mackenzie King is there," she amended.

If she hadn't married, she would have liked to be a teacher, Mrs. Cook said. "I got a good husband and we have been happy for 50 years," she declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have three daughters: Sarah May, Mrs. Beverly Sinclair, Mount Albert; Laura Ella, Mrs. R. J. Boe, Toronto; Mrs. Isabel Cook, Toronto public school teacher.

There are six grandchildren: Miss Ione Sinclair, nurse, Barrie; Ben and Pauline Sinclair, Mount Albert; Audrey, Norma and Ronald Boe, Toronto.

"Is it possible for a young man to go on a farm today and earn enough money to buy it?" The Era asked Mr. Cook as a success-

ful farmer.

"Yes, but not the way they are living today," was his answer. "I wouldn't be afraid to go on a farm today and make a success of it."

"You would have to get along without Hydro, without a car to a certain extent, and without the telephone. When I started farming times were just about as hard as they are today. We couldn't have made any money with those luxuries. We never had anything given to us."

"We wouldn't be going to everything that was going on either. Cars cost a lot to run. Farmers have to get a new car at least every five years. They have to keep a horse on the farm anyway and it would often be cheaper to drive the horse."

"When I started farming oats were only 20 cents a bushel, wheat was 50 cents, pigs were 55

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By Ralph M. Adams

Back again after a real battle with Kid Flu.

He nailed me plenty in the first few rounds, but I managed to whale him a dozer for a K.O.

Well, the flu battle was just enough to cheat yours truly out of the Sutton-Newmarket group play-off series.

By all accounts our Redmen were not outplayed but were badly lacking in one department. Luck! No team can go very far unless they have a fair percentage of it.

Apparently no alibis are offered by the Red team, but one thing I do know: No matter what happened, I don't think Sutton is five counters better than the Redmen. However, the series is over and the local fans will have to be content for another year.

Incidentally, a few of the boys dropped a little jack on the series, one young man I know took it on the chin for ten greenbacks. Lay off, boys, and get it back next season.

The only tangle I have seen lately was the Aurora-East York tangle Tuesday night. Newmarket's "Foreign Legion" on the Aurora squad sure pack plenty of punch, getting five of the seven goals.

"Hughie" Mair, former Red juvenile winger, rattled three counters into the mesh, while "Cousin" McGhee grabbed two, to make it a family affair.

"Shorty" Wrightman (turning it on for the new missus) and Bill Wilson each counted a single and both turned in a first-class effort going both ways.

Incidentally, the Wrightman-Wilson-Mair line overshadowed the first line throughout the tangle.

Along the grapevine—Aub. Barker looked nice Tuesday night when he pulled the old "hen" trick—he nested so long on the ice some of the boys expected chicks—Ferguson gives a real "bantam rooster" touch to the Aurora defence—I notice the Aurora boys' girl scribe attended the scrap—Your scribe called "Shorty" Wrightman's hook-up within two weeks—Not bad for guessing—On the inside I hear a certain Greenshirt centre man may wear a Red shirt next season—Also a couple of other

liveweight. Before that I had sold pigs as low as \$2.50 dressed. When I got \$7 for hogs I couldn't get to the market quick enough."

Mr. Cook said that a farmer could not make money on hogs at the present price of feeds.

"Chickens were 25 and 35 cents a pair, not a pound," he went on. "Eggs were eight and ten cents a dozen. Butter was ten and 11 cents a pound. The best cow in our yard would have sold for \$20 or \$25. Horses were a fair price, from \$75 to \$100."

While farming at Franklin Mr. Cook was a school trustee for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home to their friends on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

performers of merit will cavort

Sutton Proves One Too Many
For Redmen In First Play-Off

Slow Ice, Close Checking
Keeps Score Down
To 1-0

The Redmen's initial encounter with Sutton in the intermediate group play-offs displayed a close-checking brand of hockey here on Thursday night. Slow ice took the sting out of Sutton's speedier attack, and there were times when the local squad looked sure of victory.

Sutton got the break, however, and their lone goal was the only one of the game. On the play, the score might just as well have been the other way.

Action started in the first period when Roberts went to the cooler and the Greenshirts played five men up. Peters successfully held off a score, however, and the teams went into the second period on an even footing.

The game became an up-and-down affair, with neither team able to push any rubber past the goal-mouth. A good number of penalties were handed out, and the checking was too close for the forwards to get in any effective work.

Then, in the third period, Milroy, who had been working his head off all night, got his chance and rifled the puck from close in with an unbeatable shot. Shortly after, Shupe went off for two minutes and the Redmen staged their big push. The locals were unable to tally, however, and the game became just a little more than rugged.

Roberts and Shupe tangled and the game changed from a hockey game to a boxing match. Both teams joined in the fray, both players were sent off the ice, and to all intents and purposes this ended the game.

Teams—Newmarket: goal, Peters; defence, Roberts and Hodg-ett; centre, Townsley; wings, Draper and McCabe; alternates, Heaney, Peat, Tran, Gibney.

Sutton: goal, Smith; defence, Shupe, Burkholder; centre, Milroy; wings, Burchell, Culverwell; alternates, Schmidt, McKenzie, Brady, McCrea.

LOCAL CAGERS
PLAYING WELL

Newmarket and Aurora high schools met on the local basketball floor on Wednesday, and both towns got a win. The local senior team took the visitors, with a score of 32-13. The juniors were not so fortunate, however, and the Aurora team got the best of the 17-10 decision.

The local high school sent a team up to Orillia on Friday, and while it was not the school regular line-up the boys gave a good account of themselves, though Orillia won, 27-17. A return game is being planned for the Newmarket high school's athletic night, which is scheduled to take place shortly after Easter.

The senior girls' team from the local high school played a tight game here on Tuesday to win from Aurora by a 11-9 margin.

SUTTON JUNIORS
WIN HARD FIGHT

Suttonites Defeat Beaverton Juniors 5-2 In Fast Battle

Sutton defeated Beaverton Junior O. H. A. team at Sutton last Wednesday night in one of the fastest junior games of the season, by a score of 5-2.

The play throughout was fast and although Beaverton was on the short end of the score sheet, they fought hard and looked very good in defeat. Jack Schmidt put Sutton one up when he scored from close in, to be followed by Dick Pearson on a hard drive. Art Snodden made the score 3-0, when on a lone effort he banged the twine from close in.

As the second fixture got under way, Pearson got his second counter when he broke through the defence to net a well-earned goal.

Midway through the final session Morrow scored for Beaverton from a scramble in front of the net, only to have Snodden secure another counter for Sutton. McDonald in the Sutton net was given a penalty following a scramble, and while he was off Morrow again scored to make it 5-2. Both teams played fine hockey and there were only five penalties.

PRIZES AWARDED TO
TEMPERANCE SPEAKERS

Bringing to light several gifted young orators, a successful oratorical contest was held by the Newmarket W. C. T. U. in the Temperance hall Friday evening. Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd was present and spoke briefly.

Prize-winners received handsome trophies in recognition of their addresses. Prize-winners were: first, Mary Henry; second, Mervyn Wainman; third, Janice

with the Redmen next season—Watch and see, and remember what I say.

Pickering Sport

HOCKEY

U. C. C. I's vs. Pickering I's

Aurora was the neutral battle-ground chosen for the tussle between U. C. C. and Pickering, last Thursday. From the first face-off the play was fast and, above all, good hockey.

Upper Canada are the winners of their group, therefore had every justification for believing they were good. As a matter of fact the Toronto boys had counted on easily clinching this game. Great was their surprise, even chagrin, when Pickering tied up the score 1-1.

The last straw came though with the scoring of the winning goal in the last few moments of play, making Pickering winners of a fine game of hockey. For bringing Upper Canada down off their high-horse, laurels to the Pickering team. To the Upper Canada boys, a nosegay of violets.

St. Paul's vs. Firth House

The young scrappers from Firth House eked out their first win in grand style the other day, defeating a team from St. Paul's school, Toronto, with a score of 6-2. To them, congrats.

MacDonald House, S. A. C. vs. Pickering Firth House

In the Aurora rink Wednesday, MacDonald House successfully defended the honor of dear old St. Andrew's against the visiting Firth House team from Pickering. The quality of the hockey played will never make headlines, but the whole-hearted fight these kids put into their game, and their condition, might be a good thing to show a few first teams. Perhaps there is something to be said for "early to bed."

Grove vs. Pickering Firsts

When two teams like Grove and Pickering meet it spells fast, fine, and exciting hockey. The Lakefield team, always up to its high standard, offered the college lads more than a good match. The very beginning saw these scrapping good squads step right into it, with the result of a 3-2 score for the visitors at the end of the first period.

The next session was taken up by the home team trying to overtake that lead. Though held pointless in this third, more stirring hockey was exhibited than has been flashed for a long time. Lakefield fired in another on goalie Hindman, whose lie-down strikes saved the day in many cases, and the score was 4-2.

So it remained throughout the last frame and many times the hopes of Pickering supporters rose in vain.

J. T. S. Midgels vs. Pickering

U. T. S. came to Newmarket, saw, and conquered by a score of 6-1, the Pickering midgels. When the midgels played Wednesday it was a good game, with all the elements that go to make a game worth watching, but after seeing the Firsts play Lakefield, the spectators were spoiled.

BASKETBALL

S. A. C. Jrs. vs. Pickering Jrs.

The Pickering junior prep basketball squad once more gave a valid proof of their worth, trimming St. Andrew's juniors 23-13. The team from Aurora seemed to lack in the necessary coaching and playing experience. The Newmarket team was more proficient, though often should have known better.

Richmond Hill vs. Pickering Srs.

Pickering's skeleton-in-the-closet, the senior North York team, need no longer hide its face in shame. The 33-13 beating at the hands of Richmond Hill cannot honestly be called a real vindication, but it certainly was an amazing improvement. Considering the experience of the team, it is nothing short of miraculous.

Newmarket Srs. vs. Pickering Srs.

Newmarket seniors took the Pickering college squad in their stride last Friday when they conclusively beat their opponents on the college floor 36-5. As the score indicates, the play was very one-sided, though at times flashes of the real thing were exhibited by the losers.

Newmarket Jrs. vs. Pickering Jrs.

Pickering juniors balanced the books of the double-header with Newmarket by beating the local team 22-17 in a very close and well-played game.

The game was good, but not sensational, patches of both kinds of playing showing up on both sides.

Orangeville score: Pickering

Melvor; fourth, Howard Boyd.

Entertainment included a piano duet by Doris Eves and her music teacher, Mrs. Aubrey Bailey; a piano solo by Gerald Rutledge; a piano solo by Jimmie Russell.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Winn, presided and congratulated the winners. Judges were Miss Meeda Williams, Mrs. Arthur Brammer and J. W. Brown.

One of the prize-winners, Miss Melvor, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James King, and attending school here, returned on Wednesday to her home at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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A Great Book "How to Become a Hockey Star" by T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal "Maroons", profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

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37, Orangeville, 21.

Orangeville vs. Pickering I's
The fixture at the college last Saturday night was a game with Orangeville. The college team early showed their superiority.

Malvern vs. Pickering I's

On Wednesday afternoon the gym once more resounded to the tumult of pounding feet and bouncing balls. Malvern, second in their group, met the Firsts in a stirring contest, in which Pickering proved the victors. The first half was fairly even, ending 18-15 for the home team. Play worked well, as if executed by good field-generals. The coaches must have had a swell time. The second half saw tangles in a different light. Pickering turned on the well-known steam, gobbled up the baskets. The visitors trailed along, but only added a scant six points to their end of the tally. The final reckoning of this massacre was 32-21.

Richmond Hill seniors again bumped up against Pickering seniors in the North York league, and came out the winners. The game, even now, seems surrounded in a hazy glow, such as surrounds much of legend and history. No, this contest probably will not live eternally and its epic tale go down to posterity. The "hazy glow" probably results from the fact that there wasn't much to remember about it except that the score was 15-33.

SUTTON CLINCHES

Continued from page one

couldn't put the rubber in the net. Milroy and Burchell broke away as the period ended.

The second stanza began with Sutton having the edge. Milroy, Burchell and Carpenter rushed down time after time.

Roberts of Newmarket got a penalty when he tried to hold Burkholder, and then Culverwell put Sutton on the score sheet with a long shot on which Peters had little chance. Almost immediately, Burchell made the same play to put Sutton two up.

Doug May went in alone for the Redmen but couldn't get a shot past Smith. Culverwell took a perfect pass from McCrea right in front of Peters, who jumped too soon and made the score 3-0.

Sutton kept up the attack, but failed to get another one past Peters. Townsley gave Newmarket their only counter when he was left uncovered by the net and made the score 3-1. McCrea was given a penalty and Newmarket turned on the power, but Sutton held them back till the end of the period.

The final period began with fewer rushes. Smithy left the Sutton net several times to clear the loose puck. McKenzie and Shupe broke away but Peters outguessed Art's shot. Milroy chased a loose puck and went in alone to beat Peters and make the score 4-1.

Smithy outguessed McCabe and knocked it away when the Newmarket man went in alone. Burchell was given a penalty and Newmarket went down with four forwards. Draper went in twice alone but couldn't beat Smith.

Shupe and Milroy went in and at long last the puck to give Sutton a final score of 5-1.

Teams—Sutton: goal, Smith; defence, Shupe and Burkholder; centre, Milroy; wings, Burchell and Carpenter; alternates, Brady, Culverwell, McCrea, Schmidt and McKenzie.

Newmarket: goal, Peters; defence, Roberts and Hodggets; centre, Townsley; wings, Draper and McCabe; alternates, May, Gibney, Peat, and Tran.

Referee Armstrong of Oshawa officiated.

FESTIVAL FLASHES

The York Musical Festival is coming soon. It is just two weeks until entries should be in. There are six weeks to learn the selection listed in the syllabus. Be sure to have your entry form filled in completely.

Good reports come from Keswick school. It is hoped that others will give them opposition.

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MOTORIST RUNS
DOWN AURORAN

Apparently walking the highway on his way to work, Ernest Lovick, 55-year-old night watchman at St. Andrew's college, was instantly killed when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist on Yonge St. near the college on Sunday night.

His lifeless body was discovered on the pavement by a passing motorist who summoned the assistance of a Gray Coach driver coming behind him. Examination at Dr. J. L. Urquhart's office at Aurora disclosed terrible

head injuries, and it was some time before identification was made by Dr. C. R. Boulding, Dr. C. J. Devins, coroner, has ordered an inquest.

Mr. Lovick is survived by his widow and one son. He had been employed by the college for the past five years.

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"Valiant Is The Word For Carrie"

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An American who had been
enjoying the sights and other
things which London provides for
tourists asked a passing police-
man how he could reach his hotel.

"Stand on this corner and take
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School Notes

By Pedagogue

Mrs. Thomas, director of
expression in Regina College,
visited Toronto recently and
addressed a home and school club
on "Canadian Women and Cul-
ture."

She said the foundation
of Canadian culture was laid by
the women of New France, who
were brought from the old land
to become wives of the settlers.

Children should have
the opportunity of studying cultural
subjects. Art, music and liter-
ature develop the mind, as do
other subjects. She defined
culture as the habit of cherishing
fine thoughts and fine feelings,
and giving them fine expression.

All the news of northern York
county is gathered for you at a
cost of only 52 a year, less than
four cents a week.

Then she wanted to put her

READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a \$500 slogan
contest, Alix Carey earns a pro-
motion in the advertising agency
where she is employed and enlists
the personal interest of John
Sayre, young president of the
agency, whom she secretly ad-
mires. Coming to New York
following her parents' death, she
has made close friends of Kath-
leen Crosby and her cousin, Kim
Preston. Alix and Sayre begin to
mix business and pleasure. They
play golf and he invites her to a
house party. There she is
surprised to find one Carol
Cushing acting as Sayre's hostess
and is mortified when she over-
hears Carol belittling her to
another guest. John apologizes
for Carol's remarks and kisses
Alix in the garden. At Carol's
request he takes a bracelet from
Carol to have it remade for her
birthday. Carol tries to become
friendly with Alix before the
latter leaves the house party
ahead of the other guests, plead-
ing an engagement. Suspecting
that John cares for Carol, Alix
avoids seeing him and mean-
while entertains her old sweetheart,
Bill Boyd, who is visiting New
York. Then Alix finds John
waiting for her at her apartment.
Alix begins to see John frequen-
tly, but he does not make love to
her. She finds Carol in the role
of hostess again at a dinner party
he is giving for 20.

(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER 18

"Take the bank holiday. Hoov-
er said a move like that would
ruin the country." That careless
voice of the strange man at Alix's
right bleated on and she con-
tinued to give it her attentive
smile but she didn't listen. She
wished that John Sayre's dinner
was over and she were far and
away.

There was no getting away
then. After dinner there was
backgammon. The voice with the
bank holiday trouble cornered
Alix and she submitted to the
game that she thought stupid.

Carol and John were playing
ping-pong for the gallery. Nothing
could have made Alix a part of
that gallery.

They came back to the draw-
ing room flushed and laughing.
They shared so much that closed
Alix out!

At 11, Carol said, "I've got
to leave. I promised to go on to
the Merivales. They're having a
party of some sort for Trudy.
Good night, all." She left.

Then the others moved to leave.
So did Alix. She put on her
velvet wrap and joined them in
the foyer.

"I'm taking you home," John
said to her alone to hear.

"Please don't bother."

"When are you going to learn
to take orders?" he asked in a
fierce whisper.

She returned to the drawing
room. This was the first time she
was alone in it. It was a huge
room with rich dark browns,
with purple and warm wine reds,
with a touch of light in the faded
rose of the tapestries.

It was a man's room, this room
with the great hearth, so big that
it dwarfed the twin lounges
covered in magenta silk that
flanked it on either side. Every-
thing in the room was big, rich,
subdued rather than opulent. Alix
wished that she might have seen
into the other rooms.

"Like it?" Sayre stood in the
doorway.

"Yes," she said, inspecting it
frankly as he had done in her
small place. "Of course, it's a
little large but I think it's quite
as nice as mine."

"You're an advantage this
house."

"Let me see," Alix put a
thoughtful finger to her brow,
"could it be . . . could it be . . ."
"You have you," he said.

"Oh, John!" She just looked at
him.

He lived at Fifty-seventh street
and Sutton place. Alix lived at
Fifty-fifth street, directly around
the corner from Sutton place.

"Call!" she said
when they were going down in
the elevator.

"On a January night with five
inches of snow on the ground?
What about those little gold
shoes?"

Alix lifted the hem of her
gown to expose the slippers that
were blue and white.

His town car was at the en-
trance of the fashionable apart-
ment house.

"My," she said, "but this is
luxury. To drive two blocks in
a Rolls." She sank cozily into
the deep cushioned seat. The
armrest had been removed.

John Sayre dropped his arm
across the seat above her
shoulders. She felt it there. She
felt his eyes on her, felt their
arms around her, pressing
her to him tenderly.

She could have moved away
from him gently, turned her face
from him. She could have smiled
and said something about the
party.

She could have done any of
these things if she hadn't been
straining toward him, caught in
her own desire.

She lifted her face to his and
tried to speak, to ask him not
to kiss her. He kissed her before
she could speak.

His lips were cool on her own
moist mouth. Her heart knocked
against her ribs, sending the
blood all through her to beat like
a fluttering bird in the fingertips
that pressed him away from her.

"Oh, don't! Please don't!" Her
voice had a sob in it.

Why not? His voice was
incredibly low, incredibly tender.
She couldn't tell him any
reasons. She couldn't say, "Please
don't play with my heart."

When he didn't answer, he
drew away and said, "Sorry," a
trifle stiffly.

Then she wanted to put her

arms around him as though he
were a little boy. She wanted to
tell him not to be sorry, that she
only wanted him to be happy.

She knew that her silence was
drawing them apart, but she
couldn't speak.

He got out of the car at her
door and gave her his hand. She
reached for it and dropped her
purse. Change, a comb, her
compact tumbled out of it.

They bumped their heads
reaching for the spilled things
and then they both laughed.

"Not angry?" he said.

"Of course not," her tones had
some of the tenderness of his.

"Good."

"It's too late for you to come
up," she said at the door. "Thank
you for having me to your party."

"Thank you for coming." He
didn't release her hand. "Thank
you for so much, Alix."

She took her hand from his
and walked away.

She would have liked to sit up
in her big chair before the hearth
and bring out the pieces of that
evening. She had a feeling that
the key to her whole situation
now and in the future was to be
found there.

But there was no wood for the

hearth and the steam pipes were
cold. The apartment was bitter
cold. The winter wind howled
dismally as it tore past the house
from the river.

She took off her gown, un-
dressing quickly in the chill, and
got in bed under a down quilt.

She wanted to think then, to find
the thing that evaded her but the
soft warmth lulled her to sleep
before she could find it.

Later, it was lost.

The morning came, bitter,
overcast with a promise of more
snow. Alix hated the bitter, un-
compromising cold. She turned
up the fur collar of her coat,
stuck her woolen-covered fingers
into her pockets and stepped
gingerly down the sleet-covered
steps of her apartment.

There was a taxi at the corner
but it was nearing the end of the
week and her maid didn't per-
mit a taxi to the office.

She bent her head to meet the
wind that nearly took her off
her feet as she headed north on
Sutton place to where she could
catch a bus at the corner of
Fifty-seventh street.

It was colder at the bus stop.
She shivered miserably in her
warmest tweeds, but the cold
turned her nose pink and bit at
her tender skin.

She still looked half-frozen
when she arrived at the office.

"Nice day to be at Palm
Beach," she said to the girl at the
reception desk.

"What was the matter with
your town car this morning?" the
girl said.

Alix gave her a swift, startled
glance and decided it was merely
a coincidence that she had men-
tioned a town car.

It made her think of Carol's
request the night before to bor-
row the big car in which she had
driven home after the party.

Carol, three hours later, sit-
ting in that car on her way to a
matinee, found her idle glance
arrested by something small, gold
and gleaming. She reached down
and picked up a compact.

She read the initials in the
corner. The small letters were
A. C.

She stared at it reflectively for
a few moments while her lips
tightened. Then she put it in her
pocketbook.

It was Alix Carey's compact.

Therefore, Alix Carey must have
been in the car.

"Stop at the drug store,
please," she said to John's
chauffeur.

She wrapped her mink coat
around her while she stood in line
waiting for a telephone booth.

Then she dialed the number
of Sayre-Coulton Advertising
Agency.

"Let me speak to Miss Alix
Carey," she said to the operator.

CHAPTER 19

"Who's calling, Miss
Carey?" the operator at the agency asked.

"Really? Miss Cushing," Carol
said coldly. Such impudence
these business girls had. Must
one give one's name when calling
a Miss Carey?

You'd never have recognized
the same voice when Alix came

on the phone. "Hello, Alix?" it
said companionably.

"Yes, this is Alix."

"This is Carol Cushing," Alix
said she knew and didn't sound
overwhelmed with joy. "I wanted
to have a word with you last
night but you know how hard it
is at a party . . . In fact, I've been
trying to find time all winter to
take you up on your offer to show
me how the wheels go around at
your place. Can you lunch with
me tomorrow?"

There was the briefest pause
and then Alix said, "I think so.
I have only an hour. Would you
like to come here at one?"

Alix dressed with unusual care
the next morning and girded
herself for the luncheon. Obvi-
ously Carol wanted something. It
was a good sign. Alix felt that
she had the advantage by that
move.

At 10 minutes of one Carol
floated in, Carol in a daring
Paris hat, a cape of silver foxes,
a corsage of large camellias
pinned on the black coat she
wore under the cape.

When Alix saw her, she ap-
plauded silently. Carol looked so
perfectly the part of a society girl
who meant to draw comparisons

She remembered the old game
played between men and women
since time began, the game of
jealousy. The next time she had
a date with Kim, she asked him
to call for her at the office and
hoped that John would see them
together.

He did.

Another time, she asked Kim
to come to late tea when she
knew John was calling for her
for dinner at seven o'clock. She
had never asked John for tea.
Kim was there when John came.
Alix was sweet, sorrowful be-
cause Kim had to go, a little more
affectionate than usual to Kim.

John saw it and wondered with
troubled mind what it meant. It
was not unlikely that she might
be in love with the boy. She held
him off, yet he had been certain
she had been succumbing to his
suit.

Did Alix and Kim share some-
thing that he didn't know? Was
she happier with him? He thought
of the hours they had spent
together, the interest they shared
in the same work. He often took
his problems to her, knew that
she had a woman's way of
piercing the confusing layers to
get to the core of them. And she
knew advertising. They had that
and the other bond between
them. But she was young; what
else was she wanted?

He wanted her to be sure that
she knew.

Alix didn't know that.

She knew that John had his
Carol and she had Kim to play
against that. That she was
rushing headlong into a situation
that was growing bigger with the
impressible, sensitive Kim,
she did not realize.

She had more than affairs of
her heart to consider in the next
few weeks.

There was an offer from War-
ner for a better job. He was
opening a New York office and
offered her a job handling the
advertising contact with Sayre-
Coulton, acting as contact woman
and managing the affairs in New
York.

The salary was \$75 a week,
considerably more than she was
getting. That was not the im-
portant thing, it would mean that
she would no longer be an
employee of John Sayre's. It
would give her a new independ-
ence. She liked her job but she
felt that she was not so badly
needed that she couldn't be
replaced. It was a tempting offer.
She didn't know what to do.

Kathleen couldn't help her this
time.

She would have to talk it over
with John and ask him what he
wanted her to do.

She decided to do that in his
office. This was no social matter.
But wasn't it? Wasn't that the
most important reason she had
for wanting to leave?

She'd have to tell him that in
words that wouldn't let him know
her real reason.

"May I see Mr. Sayre?" she
said to his secretary without the
formality of telephoning for an
appointment.

"I think so. There's someone
there now but he seems to be
leaving," the secretary said as
John's door opened. Sayre, him-
self, came to the door. Alix
said, "Want to see me? Come on in."

Alix closed the door at her
back.

"Come here. I want to show
you something," John had bent
over a long white box on his
desk.

He lifted out a length of jewels
that shot fire. It was a diamond
bracelet, a vivid, living thing.

"Like it?" he said.

"It's beautiful," Alix said,
watching the white fire flashing
about the cool emeralds. "John—"

"Yes."

"Mr. Warner is opening a New
York office. He wants me to come
with him to handle things, con-
tact this agency and that. The
salary is . . . is tempting."

"Of course, if you want to go,
Alix, I won't stop you," he said
coldly and slipped the bracelet
into the box. He put the box
into his pocket.

Continued next week

on the phone. "Hello, Alix?" it
said companionably.

"Yes, this is Alix."

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said she knew and didn't sound
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me how the wheels go around at
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When Alix saw her, she ap-
plauded silently. Carol looked so
perfectly the part of a society girl
who meant to draw comparisons

She remembered the old game
played between men and women
since time began

Mount Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Mono Road were visitors on Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Cooper, in town.

Mr. Cornish of the C. N. R. section men, has been moved to Georgetown and Mr. Ed. Joyce has taken his place.

Mrs. Robertson spent the weekend at Gravenhurst.

Mr. Jas. Arnold and son, Alvin, were called to Haileybury on Saturday, owing to the serious illness there of his son, Dr. W. C. Arnold.

Mr. Russell Pollard is spending the week with friends at Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilly spent Sunday with friends at Oakville.

Misses Dorothy Stokes, Hilda Davidson and Elsie Steeper were weekend visitors in Toronto.

The W. M. S. quilting which was to have been held last Wednesday was postponed on account of so much sickness.

Mrs. Theaker, Miss Leek and Mrs. M. Mainprize took in the horticultural convention in Toronto on Thursday.

Mr. Alvin Dike of Lindsay was home on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearson entertained the Five Hundred club on Wednesday.

Mr. Harmon Dike is able to be up around again after an attack of the flu.

Mr. W. T. Lloyd is able to be in his store again after a bad attack of asthma.

Miss Grose was out of school last week with flu. Mrs. Ken Ross took her place in the junior room at the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes, Miss Elita Stokes and Mr. Norman Miller of Toronto were at the home of Mr. W. D. Stokes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grose of Thorlow came down on Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Marguerite Grose, and Mr. Frank Ross came home with them.

Mrs. Robinson of Markham spent Sunday with Miss Leek.

Mr. Barnes of Bloomington is visiting his son, Mr. Grant Barnes, in town.

A number of hockey fans from

here took in the Newmarket-Sutton game on Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiver and Mr. and Mrs. T. Watts attended the Silver-Murray wedding last Saturday at Victoria Corners.

MAPLE HILL MOURNS DEATH OF MISSIONER

The community learned with regret of the passing away on Feb. 15 of Mrs. Frank X. Stanley.

Mrs. Stanley was ill less than a week. Although she has been very frail for some time, she still carried on a tremendous amount of work. She was always eager to help someone and her wonderful Christian life and many good works will be remembered for a long time.

Mrs. Stanley was a missionary in Nigeria on the west coast of Africa for 14 years. She returned to Sutton, where her parents live, in 1927, to care for her children through their schooling.

Mr. Stanley is now with the Soudan Interior Mission in Nigeria. A cable has been sent, asking him to come home to his motherless children. It is expected that it will take from six to eight weeks for Mr. Stanley to make the journey.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband, and the six children, Eva, Harold, Frank, Esther, Roland and Shirley, to their mother's family, and to their many friends.

The funeral service was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Sutton to Briar Hill cemetery, Rev. T. Litcombe, now home on furlough, and who spent many years on the mission field with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Toronto.

The late Mrs. Frank X. Stanley will always be remembered at Maple Hill for the missionary prayer meetings of which she had charge each month in the interest of the Soudan Interior Mission, and for the many meetings of fellowship.

KESWICK W. C. T. U. HEARS FINE ADDRESS

The Keswick W. C. T. U. meeting was held Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Orville King. The meeting was led by Mrs. D. McGenerty. The roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture. Several members led in sentence prayers.

Mrs. Ernest Morton gave a very interesting talk on Frances Willard. The meeting was held on the Frances Willard day of prayer. It is planned to give out the prizes, won by the children who wrote temperance examinations, at the next Women's Association meeting of the United church.

The next W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan.

Ladies are asked to remember the towel shower at Mrs. W. Davison's home on Saturday afternoon.

The social evening for the young people's Bible class will be held next Wednesday.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. A. of the United church will be held next Thursday. It is to be followed by a supper.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton was in Hamilton on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Vivian

The young people of Vivian church held their weekly meeting Wednesday evening.

Master Raymond Needler gave a reading, the subject being "Faith," after which Mrs. Needler sang a hymn.

The community is pleased to have Mr. Rowen back again. He is looking fairly well after his illness.

Chester Wrightman is in York County hospital. He has undergone a serious operation and seems to be improving slowly.

Mr. G. McCormick and his daughter attended the funeral of Mr. J. E. McMullen of Toronto.

Mrs. Woodhouse of Pine Orchard spent the day on Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex Emerson, of Vivian.

HOLLAND LANDING ATTENDANCE IS DOWN BY HALF

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin entertained the members of Christ church choir last Wednesday at dinner.

Mrs. M. G. Evans spent last weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cooper, in Washago.

Mrs. J. Cooke has returned home after visiting in Toronto for the past two weeks.

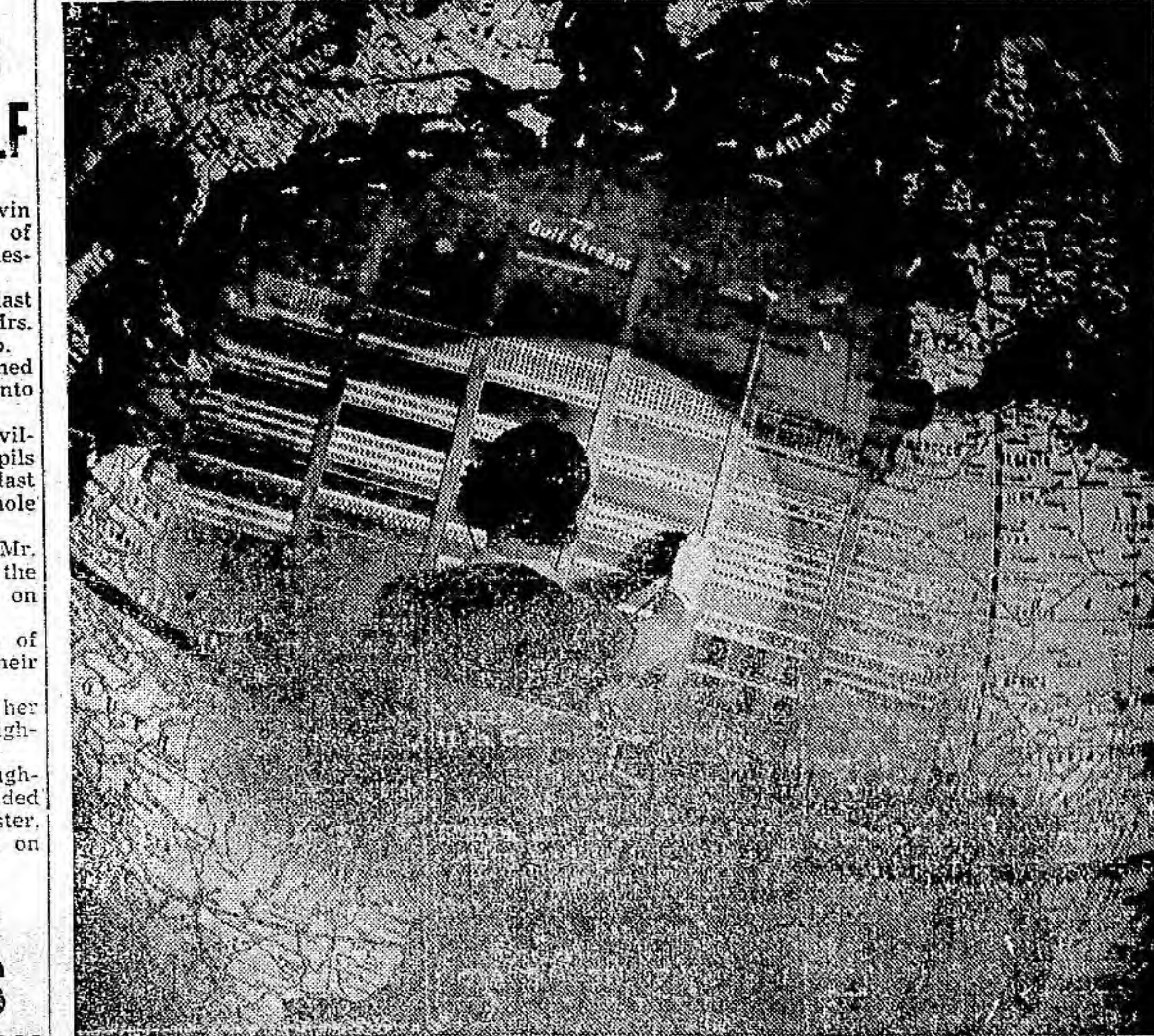
Influenza has struck the village. About half of the pupils were absent from school last week, and in some cases whole families have been smitten.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Bellar in the loss of their infant son on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Toronto spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Kearns.

Doris Kearns, who had her knee badly injured while sleigh-riding, is able to be up.

Mr. G. W. West and his daughter, Mrs. T. Thompson, attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. P. Wilson, in Toronto on Monday.



Gateway to the World!

There is magic in the telephone: in every item of the vast assemblage of plant and equipment that stands behind it to make modern telephone service possible.

Take the simple plug on the switchboard. A piece of metal on the end of a cord; yet it bridges unheard-of distances. The World is literally at its gleaming tip. It can connect you with the office on the next floor, send you winging across the continent or take you overseas. It annihilates time.

This is but one aspect of the perfectly coordinated army of miracle workers that has grown from Alexander Graham Bell's initial experiments at Brantford.

Canada, the birthplace of the telephone, is today its greatest user, leading the world with more calls per capita than in any other country. It is telephone-minded, not because of sentiment but because of the scope, efficiency and low cost of service as pioneered and developed through the years by the Bell Telephone Company.



C. W. HOLMES,
Manager

Ravenshoe

The Ladies' Aid will hold their monthly tea next Wednesday. The hostesses will be Mrs. R. Rye and Mrs. Nighswander.

The W. M. S. will also meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. A paper will be given by Mrs. King from the new study book. These two meetings were to have been held two weeks ago but had to be postponed on account of illness.

Mr. Clarkson, Miss Audrey

Clarkson of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Appleton of Unionville were Sunday visitors at the Holborn home.

The Y. P. U. are planning to take part in the intersociety plays which are being put on in the near future.

Mr. Dave Love and Mr. Jim Love of Toronto spent the weekend at the former's home here.

Miss Allie Thompson of Manchester has been a recent guest of Mrs. W. Holborn.

Mrs. Nighswander has returned to her home in Markham after spending some time with her son,

Mr. Grant Nighswander and family, who have been ill with flu.

Miss Eva Mahoney of Toronto has been at her home here suffering from an attack of flu.

Miss Olive Williamson of Sutton spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Ruby Hamilton.

Mr. George Hamilton and Mr. Jack Bosworth motored to Brooklyn last week to visit the latter's uncle, Mr. John Johnston.

Era want ads cost only 25 cents and can save you time and money.

VANDORF ORCHESTRA HAS FIRST PRACTICE

Wesley Sunday-school orchestra and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr on Friday night, and had their first practice this year. It being Mr. Carr's birthday, they took the opportunity to present him with a pen and pencil set and a wallet. Mrs. Herbert Oliver read the address and Douglas Richardson made the presentation.

Miss Ann Mason of Toronto was a weekend guest of Jean Switzer.

Mr. Herbert Oliver is serving on the jury in Toronto this week. Master Clifford Eade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Eade, has been seriously ill with pneumonia and had to be taken to the Sick Children's hospital last week.

Mr. William Linton of Aurora spoke on the "Charm of the Bible" at Wesley Y. P. U. on Tuesday evening.

Next Tuesday evening there will be a talk on the "Beauties of nature" by a special speaker, and there will be a display of snapshots. An interesting evening is promised.

Mrs. Cale gave a very impressive talk on "The values of life" at the C. G. I. T. meeting at the home of Elsie VanNostrand on Saturday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Olive Ireland on Mar. 13.

The regular Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the church on Mar. 3. Mrs. Jas. Oliver will speak on "Love, its transforming influence." There will be a reading by Ruth Oliver.

On Mar. 4, Snowball Young People are presenting a play, "The adventures of grandpa," sponsored by the Vandorf Women's Institute.

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HONESTY IN BUSINESS

The other day as we loaded the sleigh with straw in the barnyard of a neighboring farm, a familiar figure moved toward us. It was Victor striding along the lane on his way to visit Thomas.

Now Victor is a master of conversation. Besides this fact was the other factor that I was working with two other men who had grown up in the nineteenth century. Surely we would learn all about the ills of the world in this later generation. All the shortcomings of a twentieth-century civilization would stand bare in striking contrast to the stately virtues of yesteryear.

After the usual pleasant greetings, I remained silent and worked away at the straw. Indeed there was not much chance for me to get a word in. Even as I had foreseen, the good old days were lauded at the expense of the terrible present. The race must be degenerating and headed for certain ruin.

"You know, Leonard," said Victor, "I read what you write in the paper and I think about it; but I've never yet heard what you say about honesty. If people would only be honest and industrious things would straighten themselves out."

"I'll just try to write you an article on honesty," I promised as I paused from plying the hay-knife or straw-knife as it happened to be on this occasion. So, having digested the question for a few days I attempt to deal with it.

In the first place, I'm not so certain that there is such an utter lack of men of good faith as Victor would claim. Most people seem to be honest and truthful in most of their dealings with me. Then we have 35 local farmers who undertake the responsibilities of a beef-ring and practically never include one who does not pay his rightful part. Of course we have the usual amount of lying and cheating and misrepresentation.

But I am not so certain that the people of Victor's youth were such angels. If they were, they must have hardened as they grew older. I have heard my parents, my grandparents, and even one of my great-grandparents discourse on the rogues of other days. In the first place, our forefathers stole the country from the Indians; they even boasted about doing so. Having stolen the country and burned the bush, they set out to rob the land of its fertility.

Victor tells of a wood-chopper coming to the store and asking for groceries on the strength of the promise that he would pay for them on the next Saturday night. There is the inference that today such a man could not be

trusted with such an opportunity. Granted that this was so and that the storekeeper also walked a tight and narrow path (thousands of years ago Isaiah thundered against the giving of short weight) we must admit that considerable change in the organization of business.

When Victor was a lad, the store was owned by Bill or Tom or Jim, who was just one of the people with an eye to business. But the corner store has gone. An attractive chain store replaces the former jumble of barrels and boxes and sits on the barrels and boxes. This chain store is owned by people who never saw it and who never want to see it. It does not give credit. Likewise a few powerful banks have replaced the private bankers. In most cases these institutions have lost the human element they once had. They are machines designed to make profits for the people that own them. There may be men who would consider it smart to beat these machines. From what I have seen of them, I would consider that it would take a smart man to do so.

Business has become a struggle for survival. Our farmers no longer live mainly on home production. They buy bread and meat and many things their grandparents produced and processed for themselves. In a world of much buying and selling, they see people growing rich by buying cheaply and selling dearly or by investing in the right place and living on the labor of others. The way to fortune is not like the path of Victor's youth that is so well described in the wee verse:

"A rich man was Sir Jingle McBoar"

He was worth half a million or more.

He made it by slaving

And skimping and saving

And selling his eggs at the store."

There is a growing feeling on the part of many that successful business is a skin game and they might as well get their share. Whatever soundness there is in the charge against the honesty of this generation, is partially traceable to just that belief. An economic system that lays such stress on applied selfishness cannot be expected to inspire virtue.

Yes, I'm just as keen about honesty as is Victor or any other person. But I do not think that one can go very far in reforming individual characters without changing the social order so that it will assist that reform. I believe that if we applied the principles underlying the beef-ring to the greater part of our business, most people would be just as honest elsewhere as are these 35 in seeking

Marritt Golden Wedding

(Continued from page one)

"We ask you to accept this address, with our sincere affection. We offer our heartiest congratulations, and hope and pray the years may be filled with the happiness and sunshine of God's presence."

An address from Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute, signed by Mrs. J. E. Baines, president, was as follows: "On behalf of the Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute, we rejoice in the knowledge that your cup of happiness is full to overflowing on this your 50th wedding anniversary."

"We trust that both you and Mr. Marritt may still be spared to each other for years to come, and be blessed with God's richest blessings."

"Your cheerful disposition and uplifting influence and the work that you have done as a member of our Institute will not soon be forgotten."

"No gift can ever express to you our regard and sincere appreciation of all the kindly consideration, and services you have given to us. Yet we are solidly united on this your golden wedding anniversary in asking that you accept this gift as a token of the esteem in which you are held by all your many friends and acquaintances."

"May they bring good things to you
These years that swiftly fly
And may you often think of us
As years go rolling by."

The address was accompanied by a potted clematis.

The W. A. of Keswick United church presented a silver basket of 50 daffodils, and an address.

A great profusion of flowers, and many telegrams and messages of congratulation were sent by many friends and relatives.

The grandchildren presented a dinner set of china.

The grandchildren presented a silver tea service.

Mr. and Mrs. Marritt went to Sutton on Monday evening and conversed with their son, John Wesley Marritt, his wife, and their daughter, Shirley Vail, in Edmonton by telephone. Each of the four adults had a telephone and carried on a conversation.

Those receiving at the door were Mrs. Orville King and Mrs. Ernest Morton.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Marritt were Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Marritt, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marritt, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt, Keswick, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Marritt, Gowanda, N.Y., Miss Josie Marritt, only daughter, Miss Susie Appleton, sister of Mrs. Marritt, and Mrs. Wm. King, only surviving sister of Mr. Marritt.

Miss Lois Marritt, 8-year-old granddaughter, who was to help receive, was ill and was unable to be present.

Herbert Appleton, Texas, a brother of Mrs. Marritt, was unable to be present.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. Ben Johnston, Mrs. A. C. Marritt, Mrs. Will Holborne, Mrs. Chas. White, Miss Irene Nobles, Mrs. Angus King, Miss Doris Appleton, Lansing, Mich., Miss Annie King, Newmarket.

Those serving were Mrs. Friend Morton, Mrs. Perry Winch, Misses Madeline VanNorman, Muriel Marritt, Ruby Sheppard, Roslyn VanNorman, Evelyn Morton, Nellie Hamilton, Kathleen Sedore, Velma Morton, Delilah Stevens, Irma Hurst, Margaret Fockler, Laura Barker, Marjorie Sedore, Gladys King, Verna Oldham, Joan Baines, Helen Hamilton, Margaret Peel, Irene Barker, Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Cecil Grant, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. D. McGenerty, Mrs. Isaac Waldron, Mrs. Bud Fisher, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Jack Baines, Mrs. Will Vail.

Guests included Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton Atchison, Sarnia, F. R. Morton, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pollock, Keswick, A. W. Galbraith, Newtonbrook, Mr. and Mrs. R. Switzer, Keswick, Miss Madeline VanNorman, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch and

Ruth Mary.
Mrs. Nellie E. Morton, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holborne and Miss Ruth Holborne, Ravenshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, Ravenshoe, Henry Sennett, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Keswick, Mrs. B. Johnston, Sutton, Miss Delilah Stephens, Ravenshoe, M. O. Nobles, Sarnia, Miss Irene Nobles, Sarnia, Mrs. Marilla VanNorman, Keswick, Miss Candis J. Appleton, East Lansing, Mich., John Appleton Duncan, Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Jane Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicholson and Master Keith, Brampton, Andrew Hebb, Newmarket, Miss Lillian Holborn, Sutton, Mr. Walter Holborn, Sutton, Mr. Raymond Morton, Roche's Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, Aurora, Mr. D. E. Nicholson, Toronto, Miss Lila M. Nicholson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nicholson, Weston, Mr. T. C. Appleton, Aurora, Mr. W. C. Appleton, Aurora, Mrs. Mont. Appleton, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marritt, Muriel and Lillian, Keswick, Mrs. Etta Wilder, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, Sutton, Miss Mary Oldham, Bond Head, Mr. Stewart Oldham, Bond Head, Mr. Andrew Oldham, Bond Head.

Miss Irma Hirst, Keswick, Miss Muriel Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baines and daughter, Joan, Keswick, Mrs. Perry Morton, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldon, Keswick, Misses E. E. and M. C. Young, Roche's Point, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cole, Roche's Point, Mr. Duncan M. Houston, Keswick, J. P. Peters, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Vail, Mrs. Dan McGenerty, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Belhaven.

Miss Marjorie Sedore, Keswick, Geo. Hamilton, Keswick, Miss Margaret Fockler, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollard, Elmhurst Beach, Mrs. Jas. Hogg, Keswick, Rev. C. E. Fockler, Erwin Winch, Belhaven, Mrs. Washington Winch, Belhaven, Jack Winch, Belhaven, Miss Caroline A. Marritt, Keswick, Miss Mary E. Marritt, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. King, Tottenham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pugh, Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sprague, Newmarket, Mrs. J. Sheppard, Keswick, Mrs. W. A. Travis, Keswick, Mrs. E. Arnold, Keswick, Mrs. E. Hilborn, Keswick, Mrs. J. E. Sedore, Jersey, Mrs. Mrs. J. York, Belhaven, Mrs. Everett T. York, Belhaven, Mrs. Ross Stiles, Belhaven, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Madden, Queensville, Mrs. Ralph Link and Percy, Roche's Point.

Ross Folkeard, Roche's Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hyde, Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover, Ravenshoe, Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Anderson and Donald, Sutton, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Lovering and Jack, Trafalgar, Mrs. James Aylward, Queensville, Mrs. B. Aylward, Queensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson, Queensville, Mrs. Harvey Ralston, Lefroy, Mrs. John Todd, Lefroy, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Horner, Belhaven, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaughan, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hunter, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Silverthorn, Toronto.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, Toronto, Mrs. A. Broad, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davidson, Belhaven, Mr. Robert A. Sinclair, Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Pim, Keswick, Mrs. J. Morton, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. McMillan, Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMillan, Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. VanNorman, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Huntley and Helen, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntley, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens, Roche's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sherman, Roche's Point, Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Lake, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Davidson and Pearl, Newmarket, Miss Eva Gilroy, Oakville, Mrs. Wm. Winch, Belhaven, Mrs. T. W. Huntley, Sutton, G. W. Huntley, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prosser, Newmarket, Miss Mary

J. Givens, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morton and Miss Ruth Morton, Thornhill, Mr. Gordon Hamilton, Roche's Point, Miss Helen Hamilton, Roche's Point, J. Gable, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Sedore, Elmhurst Beach, Mrs. Monroe, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Angus King and Miss Gladys King, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Queensville, Byron King, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Sutton West, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oldham, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Retter, Keswick, Rev. J. G. Rodgers, Toronto, Miss Margaret Peel, William Marritt, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culverwell, Sutton, Mrs. A. Pugsley, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morton, Keswick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babb, Island Grove, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barry, Keswick, Mr. Harold Wilkinson, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Prosser, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morton, Keswick, Mrs. C. Lockerie, Elmhurst Beach, Miss Dorothy White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Will Travis, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett, Queensville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tamblin, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Connell and the Misses Connell, Keswick, Rev. and Mrs. McNeil, Mr. Frank McNeil, Toronto, Roydon Connell, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Elmhurst Beach, Mr. Gilbank, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton, Willow Beach, Mrs. Robinson, Aurora, Owen Barr, Miss Phyllis Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shortreed, Keswick, Mrs. John Wariner, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purdy, Toronto.

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The Youth Movement is a recent venture of the young people of the world and is gaining popularity daily. A youth act is to be presented at this session of the federal government. Further study of this movement will be made in the local union here.

Gets Honors In Piano
Congratulations are extended to Miss Joyce Wright, pupil of Mrs. Stickwood, on obtaining honors in her recent piano examination held at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Spills and Thrills of Life
The saying "when the cat's away, the mice will play" is still very true to life. A couple of young men here thought it fun so tried to ride a colt. Whoops! Away went the saddle, boy and all, into a mud puddle. However, they didn't give up and eventually the colt gave in to the boys and they enjoyed themselves immensely.

Personals
Several from here are attending the Sutton hockey games. A goodly number from here attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Marritt at Keswick. The Pearce family spent Sunday visiting the Burkholder home. Mrs. F. Kavanagh spent last week visiting in New Toronto. Mrs. H. D. Milne of Aurora is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Huntley.

PINE ORCHARD CHURCH ENJOYS TALK ON INDIA

A good congregation was present at church on Sunday afternoon to hear Rev. Mr. Lowther of India. He presented a very clear picture of an Indian village, habits of living and religion.

Rev. A. L. Burch will be the guest speaker this Sunday. Miss M. Forth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. L. Harper.

Mrs. G. McClure and Mrs. G. Hunt were guests for dinner on Friday at the home of Mrs. Norman Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure had Tuesday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates of Sharon, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr motored to Maraposa during the weekend to attend the funeral of a friend. On their way home they visited Mr. B. Hawtin, Beaverton.

Mr. Jack Van Luyven of Willowdale is spending a few days with Mr. Jas. Hope before leaving for B. C.

Mr. D. Hope and sister Betty spent the weekend with relatives at Willowdale.

The Willing Workers will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. Toole. Scripture reading will be given by Mrs. Earl Toole, and the prayer by Mrs. C. Toole. A paper, "Christ died for us," will be read by Mrs. R. Willis; Easter hymns, roll call, letter "K."

HOLT PASTOR SUFFERS ATTACK OF FLU

Several new cases of flu are reported in the community. Among them is the minister, who was unable to be present Sunday. His place was taken in the evening by Rev. Mr. Warren and several young people of Lorne Park college, Port Credit, who assisted in the singing. It is hoped they will come again.

Mrs. Frank McFarland returned home after spending some months with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Goodwin, of Sinaluta, Sask.

Miss Leone Babcock and friend, Miss Bessie Card, who are attending Normal school in Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagg of Uxbridge spent Friday at the home of her father, Mr. J. Knott. Mrs. Fred Smith returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Coates.

Miss Muriel Rutledge of the Women's College hospital, Toronto, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge, on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Pegg entertained several girls on the occasion of her birthday on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Shillinglaw on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Warren Graves.

Miss Maud Knott spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Etoile Rutledge.

Miss Laurine Watts was a guest at the home of Miss Marion Gibney on Sunday.

Kettleby

Though almost blind and quite deaf, Wilfred Heacock celebrated his 80th birthday in Kettleby on Monday. Mr. Heacock is in good health and celebrated his 84th wedding anniversary four years ago. His wife has since died. Mr. Heacock has seven children, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The children are Ellsworth of Duluth, Frank of Toronto, Oscar and Silas of

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